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Dakland and Vicinity—Fair, except cloudy or foggy topight and in early morning; erly winds.

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General Crowder Orders Gov. ping losses in half. ernors of States to Review Classification of Registrants and Report Their Findings

REGISTRANTS IN

Lists of Some Boards Show An Average Far Below National

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Provost Marshal-General Crowder aunounced today that the class of 1918 registrants will not be allowed to enlist in the navy or marine corps, and that no voluntary inductions will be granted until order and serial numbers have been assigned. After numbers are assign-. ed registrants may enlist if they obtain certificates from their local boards, stating they are not within the board's current quota.

EY ASSOCIATED FRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 7 revision of classifications under the selective service act was started today ALARM SOUNDS AT NEW YORK. by Provost Marshal General Crowder when he telegraphed to the governors being made more drastic. Street of all states ordering investigations to lights at some places are regulated, determine the reason for the small A false air raid alarm, caused by number of registrants in class 1 in some localities.

The lists of some boards show and average far below the national average of 28.7 per cent registrants in class 1. Some boards even have fallen as low as 10 per cent.

Thousands of men now in class

The instructions also ordered inhave been erroneously put in the upper classes when they should have been placed in those lower down.
It is expected that the re-arrangement will bring into Class 1 more than 500,000 men.

Cases where registrants were married after passage of the draft act will be carefully considered and if evidence warrants classification in Class I boards will proceed to reclassify them. Married men whose wives have sustaining incomes probably will be reclassified.

CONCLUSIONS OF PROVOST MARSHAL

"This office has reached the conclusion," said the provost marshal general, "that corrective procedure can be made most effective by revision by the local boards with the hearty and active assistance of government appeal agents and members of legal advisory boards. 'You will therefore issue instruc-

tions that they shall immediately proceed to a careful examination of al! the questionnaires and records in the classes of cases hereinafter indicated and make such recommendations to the local boards as they may official sanction of the U. S. Emer-| gration Commission showed that there TO DESTROX TOWNS deem necessary. Local boards, gov-ernment appeal agents and members of legal advisory boards should direct classes of cases:
"Class 2 A and B; Class 3 A, B

should be in Class 2 or Class 1. Gov- ing on July 4. Armes has received BARRACKS ONLY criment appeal agents should be in- word that the Fleet Corporation is TEMPORARY SHELTER structed to appeal every case where anxious to let the contracts for more the classification is not convincingly ships, and he is in readiness to accept

The activities of local boards, ap- the plant is approved. There is little classes of cases above indicated but classes of cases above indicated but. The expansion will be western alons cent living conditions and an opportion armen in machine-guining the same corrective measures should the estuary from the press t plant tunity to become permanent home sleeping villages, as well as bombing be applied to all other cases of deferred classification when the same Moore concern on an option from the builders in the communities in which them.

We have the problem of the press of the pressure of the pressur

appears necessary. Class I week to conduct examination approved. Classifications of doubtful cases. should be scientifically adjusted now OF 70 PER CENT so as to avoid the necessity of proceeding to the deferred classes. The remedy is yours to apply.

ADVOCATES TAKING CORRECTIVE ACTION

"It is important also that corrective procedure should be applied where necessary in case of boards showing unusually high percentages of Class Where there are no apparent explanations for such high percentages you should make inquiry of the proper boards with a view to ascer-taining whether the boards have cor-

applied the regulations. "Also instruct all local boards to reexamine under the new standards of

Hun Raider Sinks Steamer Pl

Torpedoed Without Warning

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 7.-A French armed merchant ship came into port here today and reported an encounter with a German submarine off the Virginia Capes. Details of the battle are lacking, but it is said the fight occurred a short distance outside the capes. The extent of the damage to the merchantman is unknown.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Senator Swanson, acting chairman o the naval committee, after a conference with navy heads today, declared that the allied and American naval forces have destroyed sixty percent of all German submarines constructed and that they cut ship-

NEW YORK, June 7.—Real Prussian frightfulness is coming into play in the submarine raids on Atlantic coast shipping, according to details of the steamer Harpathian sinking, received here today.

This British ship of 2800 tons was torpedoed without warning between ninety and one hundred miles off the Virginia capes early TEUTON POLITICAL CLASS NO. 1 SMALL Wednesday morning. Captain Owen and his crew of forty-one had barely time to get into the boats. Flying timbers from the explosion broke one man's leg and injured the head of another. The attack came at 5 a.m. when most of the crew were asleep and some tumbled into the boats scantily clad.

The submarines operating off the

coast had not previously been heard from since the Norwegian steamer

Eidsvold was sent down at 5 o'clock

pathlan was sunk about sixty miles

the patrol fleets.

attacked

Ten New Shipways to Be

the mammoth plan of tripfing the ca-workers will bring their families, pacity of the Alameda plant of the This stupendous increment in n

Average and Thousands of The German pirate popped up for a minute and was seen to be a big craft, bearing the number 102 or 112 on her conning tower. For 26 hours announcement made here. The crew the Harpathian's men were in their announcement made here. The crew open boats with insufficient food and was rescued by the steamer Palmer, water. As they rowed for shore they which arrived in Chesapeake bay.

saw two more German submarines. Torpedoing of the Harpathian brought the German sinking record to fourteen—six steamers and eight schooners. The missing total 35—10 schooners. The missing total 35—10 Tuesday afternoon, some forty miles passengers and 25 of the crew of the off the Virginia capes. The Har-

A report was current in marine circles here this afternoon that the under-water craft had gone further steamship Argonaut, registering 2923 tons and carrying 16,000 bales of cotton, from New Orleans to Havre, has The raiders apparently operated in the hartest had comparently small area. These days

New York's lighting restrictions are A false air raid alarm, caused by blowing of locomotive whistles, caused steamers off the New Jersey coast great excitement in uptown Manhat- are now lying in wait for larger prey tan, many fleeing to cellars, while the in one of the trans-Atlantic travel police were deluged with telephone routes off the Virginia capes was exinquiries as to which way the sup- pressed in official circles here today. posed air raiders were heading.

According to the captain of a Brit- PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—An oil HOW THEY FEEL ish steamer in port here he exchanged tanker was reported sunk 100 miles ABOUT AIR RAIDS should be put in class 1 and 2, the shots with a submarine on June 4, off Cape Henlopen, in a wireless reproved marshal said. canes. The submarine ordered the from a coast patrol boat. The tanker vestigations to determine if any men ship to stop, according to the cap- was sunk early this morning. Wire-have been erroneously put in the tain, but he refused and opened fire less calls have been sent out ordering on the U-boat, the latter replying all northbound shipping into Philawith several shots.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The Brit- of the news of the sinking of the Nor-ish steamer Harpathian was sunk by wegian vessel Vinland.

ADDED CAPACITY

Paris Newspaper States Chan; Allied Forces Advance Lines at on the enemy. cellor Hertling Will Appear in Reichstag Soon and Make Sensational Address On Plan

PARTIES IN UNISON

Archbishop of Cologne Said to Berlin War Office Still Ignores Have Been Used As Tool in Asking Allies Not to Bomb Towns Corpus Christi Day

PARIS, June 7.—"It is reported that most of the German political parties have agreed upon the desirability of offering peace to the allies," the Echo de Paris declared today.

"Changellas Horring will make

'Chancellor Hertling will make

a very sensational speech in the Reichstag soon.", By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, June 7.—The German emperor and the Freehonters about him ficial statements reported.

was sunk near the capes, the raiders the Pope requesting that the allies said. "We took 270 prisoners, including escaped southward through be asked not to bomb German clies ing ten officers." (This refers to the Croatian coast. In Bosnia, Hun-time and pushed beyond them. on Corpus Christi day.

A letter written by a Cologne rest-dent to a relative in the field sar-Belief that the German submarines which early in the week successfully coasting schooners and Corpus Christi processions or Whit-Sunday parades, either in the streets FRENCH ADVANCE LINES or inside the churches.

After describing a British air raid on Cologne a few days before, the vanced their lines west of Longpont Cologne resident wrote: (nine miles southwest of Solssons).

"The wretches wanted to pay another visit, but only came as far as Wesseling, where both sections were heavily machine-gunned, but tomorrow is Corpus Christi and we feel sure another attempt will be made, for the delphia or Norfolk, the report added. scoundrels must believe processions will be held. No processions will be allowed, however,'

Upon receiving the archbishop's remest, the British agreed not to bombard German cities on Corpus Christi French and American gains, Berlin day. They kept their word. On the said: other hand, the Germans shelled and tried to bombard Paris. Out here French villages and towns were bombed in the same ruthless

manner, regardless of the implied agreement that neither side would bomb open towns during the church Built at Moore Plant agreement to the bottom of the stival.

This is a state of the stival of the st

This bombing still continues. Tiny villages which are in no way connected with military operations are Following close upon the heels of [000 souls, as the larger number of the mercilessly strafed every night, I saw a group of women, children and old people huddled beside the This stupendous increment in popu-Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation lation brings more sharply than ever road near a village. I asked what was came the announcement today that the to the attention of the municipal au- wrong. They replied they were spendMoore Simbuilding Company of Ohk- therities and the chambers of com- ing the starlit nights in the open, as

struction of ten new shipways. Presi- keley the gravity of the housing situa- these nights to bomb them. lent George A. Armes is to start for lion. The survey made several months was no soldier in or near the hamlet Washington next week to obtain the ago by the State Housing and Immi- GERMANS DETERMINED official sanction of the U.S. Emergency Fleet Corporation to the plan of was already a shortage of proper housing. This has since been increased.

From a conversation with an officer of the German air forces who The building of the ways will be to But building operations are not at had been taken prisoner, I learned

of legal advisory boards should direct. The building of the ways will be to present keeping in any reasonable pro-special attention to the following some degree conditional upon the present keeping in any reasonable pro-classes of cases:

| granting of new contracts to the com-| portion to the demand for houses and | completely to lay waste certain towns | Class 2 A and B; Class 3 A. B pany. The Moore yards are delivering apartments, and a comprehensive pro-and C, and Class 4 A. Thousands of four ships to the government this gram will have to be adopted if the registrants are now in Class 4 who month, and there will be a big launchgium and France at the beginning of the war. The first division of the army of It has necessitated digging bomb

ships, and he is in readlness to accept workers will be housed in barracks. proof shelters outside many villages TEUTON ENVOY'S the plant is approved. There is little received the housed in Northern France, in which old "The activities of local boards, apthe plant is approved. There is little against the barrack plan as a permater folks, who men and children spend their nent solution to the housing problem. In this is doubly necessary on a classes of cases above indicated but! The expansion will be westerly along the country of the latest practice of Germanding that the men be given de-The expansion will be westerly along cent living conditions and an opportiman airmen in machine-gunning

I know of eight women being killed Western Pacific Railroad. This option housing plan, and the tenement plan in these village shelters by machine "Local boards should set aside a will be used the moment word comes make for discontent and a heavy gunfire. Babes, at their mother's special week in June to be called from Washington that the plans are "turnover" of employment, which is a breasts, are killed in these trenchers. heavy expense to the government and just as their fathers die on the front means a marked reduction in effi-tline.

The building of ten new shipways When the new berths proposed are will make the Moore Shipbuilding constructed, the Moore yards will be "U. S. Marine Without" Company the largest independent ship- able to have 200,000 tons of hules unyard turning out steel ships in American der construction at the same time, and Superior"—Daniels ca. It will not have the capacity of the Alameda Bethlehem plant will WASHINGTON, June 7 .- "There is

This was the only comment Secre-

the working force is to be occasioned by the expansion of the Alameda Moore plant will bring its total calinion plant of the Bethlehem Shippacity up to seventeen shipbullding building Company, making an influx ways in operation at the same time.

Two Points On the Marne Front and Recapture Old Positions From the Germans

ENEMY ATTACKS ARE

Presence of Brave Americans and Makes the Claim That 55,000 Prisoners Are Taken

LONDON, June 7 .- "We raided a nostile post northeast of Bethune last night, inflicting heavy casualties, capturing machine guns and returning vithout loss," Field Marshal Haig reported today. Allied forces advanced their lines at

wo points on the western portion of the Marne battlefront yesterday and recaptured positions which the Germans had temporarily occupied on the eastern part of the front, night of-

advance made by American marines northwest of Chateau-Thierry. Staff dent to a relative in the field sar-donically admitted there would be no to four kilometers on an eight-kilometer front.

French troops, aided by tanks, ad-The Germans delivered a series of river), but occupied Bligny

northeast of Bligny) the French re-captured ground which the Germans had gained during the morning. The German war office continues to ignore the presence of Americans

on the Marne front. Referring to the

engagements northwest of Chateau-Thierry and on the Ardre river. GERMANS CLAIM 55,000 PRISONERS

The Germans claimed that since May 27 they have taken more than 55,000 prisoners, 656 cannon and more than 2000 machine guns.

Field Marshal Haig reported the repulse of enemy attacks in the neighborhood of Locfe, on the northern edge of the Flanders front, by French Lively artillerying was reported on

the Italian front.

In the Ballians there was mutual

A bitter struggle is being waged in the Caucasus between the new Caucasian government and the Turks, sava an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow. The Turks are reported to have massacred more than 10,000 Ar-

menians within a fortnight.

The Caucasus government has ordered the mobilization of all men between the ages of 19 and 42 and newly-formed Caucasian detachments are concentrating in the Tiflis dis-

LIFE MENACED IN RUSS PLOT 39 Steel, 32 Wood

LONDON, June 7.-An undated Petrograd despatch received today declared details of the recent plot to overthrow the soviets show the conspirators planned to assassinate Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, with the object of justifying military occupation of Moscow by the Germans. The conspirators also planned to blow up a train of soviet officials.

the new Alameda plant of the Bethle- have a greater capacity than this. It was the no better fighter in the world than the hem Shipbullding Company, but will is estimated that more than 500,000 American marine." Huns Threaten be the king among independent plants, tons of shipping will be under con-

Hun Lines; Captives Are Glad to Give Up

(By Associated Press) PARIS, June 7.—American troops fighting on the main battlefront have gained ground on the line of Torcy-Belleau and Bouresches, west of Chateau Thierry, the war office announced in today's statement.

In fighting north of the Aisne the French captured the village of eport, west of Foutenoy. On the Marne front, northwest of Chateau Thierry, French troops captured the village of Vinley. The French also recaptured Hill 204, between the Marne and Rheims. British troops regained a footing in the village of Bligny, inflicting large losses

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, June 7. -The American marines who began a second attack on the German lines late yesterday captured the village of Torcy and drove their way into Bouresches, northwest of Chateau Thierry. This morning they were holding Torcy in the face of repeated counter-attacks and were BLOCKED NEAR RHEIMS | pushing back the Germans through the streets of Bouresches. Virtually all their objectives in this attack were attained.

that of Russia when the czar was detheroned, according to statements to hroned, according to statements today of travelers returning from ing magnificently in this operation.

ports and canals of Dalmatia and onlives set for the first hour within that garian patrols have been massacred early reports indicated the Germans and railways seriously damaged.

The food situation is serious and the left to the Americans. government has posted decrees from Gratza to the sea declaring that re-

The burgomasters of Munich, Creocal attacks between Rhelms and the feld and Dessau have been imprisoned Marne. They were completely checked for profiteering. At Munich the burgo-took strong ground on either side of at Champlat (five miles north of the master narrowly escaped lynching. A Belleau wood and cleaned out the mob, which charged he had filled his ravine south of Torcy, which linked miles north of Champlat). A British counter-attack regained Bligny.

South of St. Euphraise (two miles stormed the house but he had fled taken in the morning. Their total advance was approximately two miles. They seized the food and sold it.

The food in some parts of Germany also is growing worse, it is reported. At Cologne a mob attacked a food train, completely emptying it.

id: "On the battle front there were local gagements northwest of Chateauhierry and on the Ardre river. ERMANS CLAIM

Moore Simplifieding Company of Our- Charles and the Chambers of com- ing the same in the Lake Doiran Overacker, a school trustee of this men. Another sergent was about to city and a prominent factor in Ala-meda county educational affairs, is be-lieved to be dying at a local hospital from a builet wound, self-inflicted shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The motive for the shooting is (put up their hands, not known.

The bullet passed directly below the LIKE OCEAN WAVES. through the body. The wounded four waves, in open formation. The woman was rushed to the hospital men in the first wave were for the

weight tons in May, the United States some, however, interlaced among the Shipping Board announced today, trees of Belleau wood, but the marines. There were launched during the pushed their way through it. month thirty-nine steel ships of a Out in the open field artillery offi-deadweight tonnage of 228,750 and cers with glasses were directing the thirty-two wooden ships totaling 115,- supporting fire, while on the roof of 700 tons.

Reprisals to U. S. Shipmen Willing to

Lieutenant Franz Rintein, German ing the United States Shipping Board over the village of Torcy also became spy, serving sentence in this country to call off the half-holiday on Saturow, Answering this threat, the State day afternoons during the summer. Department has informed Germany The men say they realize the need town.

Long-Range Shells

Lieutenant Franz Rintein, German ing the United States Shipping Board over the village of Torcy also became over the village of Torcy also became town. The artillery fire that preceded the that any reprisals will inevitably invite for ships and are willing to work Satiron. examine time has satisfied as the life has satisfied at the land and satisfied examination now being issued of workers of close to 40,000 to Oakall doubtful cases which may have and other that any reprised examination now being issued of workers of close to 40,000 to Oakthere will also be the 10,000-ton dryall doubtful cases which may have land and Alameda in the next few dock, the shops, wharves and other than 100,there will also be the 10,000-ton dryall doubtful cases which may have land and Alameda in the next few dock, the shops, wharves and other timed today to bombard the Frenci numbers of German, subjects in this waiving the evertime offered for holitimed today to bombard the Frenci numbers of German, subjects in this waiving the evertime offered for holicapital with the long-range guns.

The American plan did not include the taking of Torcy, but the marines swept into it and drove out the Ger-

The one point where the objective was not reached was on the right of the attack in the Belleau wood. The fiercest fighting is continuing here. The marines reached the outskirts of Bouresches last night and poured vol-leys of machine gun fire into the enemy, inflicting terrific casualties. Bayonets were used freely against many of the Germans who attempted to make a stand in the streets. At day-break today the marines were slowly BERNE, June 7.—Austria is about of heavy artillery fire, including gas

on the run and surrendering right and

> One of the toughest of all the oblectives. Belleau wood, four miles from Chateau-Thierry, was swept by volt, desertion or complicity in mili-tary transgressions are punishable by The roads behind the German lines were filled with troops, guns and wagons, but the American artillery turned on them and greated havoc.

> > advance was approximately two miles on a three-mile front. The total number of prisoners taken is not yet known, but additional captives brought in netted about 100 prisoners. A notable development was the low morale of the prisoners, all of whom were Prussians. They expressed them selves as tired of the war and glad to get out of the fighting. This was despite the fact they say that they ere furnished with food although the Saxons, the Wuertemberg troops and

others may go without. It must not be imagined, however, they did not put up a fight this morning, for their officers were among them, urging them on, but the marines dashed into them yelling like Indians and plying bayonet rifles. One marine who was taken back a prisoner ran into two German officers and ten men-He tackled them single-handed with VILES, June 7.—Wrs. Charles B. his rifle and bayonet, killed both the

MARINES GO FORWARD

heart on the left side and pussed. The marines advancing in the Belwhen found and every effort made to most part armed with rifles and bombs, while the rear waves were equipped with automatic rifles. With them went squads of machine gunners. lugging their collapsible guns. They crossed the open space and up the Ships Is May Record

WASHINGTON, some 7.—ExceedThe the ship production of April by

they hardly deserved the name, for ing the ship production of April by they hardly deserved the name, for they were simply lines of little holes, 122,000 tons, the Emergency Ship Coreach big enough to hold a man, while poration turned our 343,450 dead-barbed wire was lacking. There were

a nearby farm house a signal man wig-wagged with his flags. On all sides the guns were flashing, some of them stationed right out in the field, The present capacity will be increased struction along the estuary at one time after January 1, without taking into the marines, had to make teday on the marines, had to make teday on the marines and the marines and the working force is to be occasioned. The ten additional berths at the marines anneared to the working force is to be occasioned. This was the only comment secretary at one time and the name of the Navy Daniels, chief boss of the way Daniels, chief boss of the way Daniels, chief boss of the marines, had to make teday on the marines against Americans unless to the consideration the Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, which will also of a detachment of the corps at the marines against Americans unless to the consideration to the marines, had to make teday on the marines against Americans unless to the marines against Americans unless against Ameri Forego Half Holiday woods. Looking down into the val-

justacly lasted an hour and was of

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WIFE BEATER IS GIVEN PROBATION FOR SIX MONTHS

SAN FRANCISCO. June 7.—Mike Nikitin, wife-beater, who escaped the lash when Police Judge Morris Oppenheim discovered that the whipping post law had been repealed, was put on six months' probation by Police Judge Supenheim this morning. The committee of social workers appointed by the court, who investigated conditions in the Nikitin home, reported that the prisoner's family would suffer if he were sent to jail. They recommended the probation with the understanding that his salary be

pany and the Albers Brothers' Company

representatives for early next week at

ent city auditor and assessor.
secretary to the city board of park di-

For county clerk—Frank Smith, former city eierk and assemblyman.

For public administrator-Gus Hill.

For county coroner-Dr. Robert Bald-

For county recorder-Gilbert Bacon, in-

For county tax collector—Arthur Biddle.

For county sheriff—George Hughes and Robert Hanson.

For county treasurer—George Smith. For supervisor—J. H. Helmstein and

For justice of the peace, Oakland ownship—Frank Nebeker.

For district arterney—W. T. Satter-

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Notices have

been mailed telegraph operators throughout the country to be ready for a strike on twenty-four hours'

notice. This, said President Konen-kamp of the union today, means a

shutdown of the nation's wires can-

not occur within the next eight days, as it takes that long to reach the

MIAMI, Fla., June 7.—Lieutenant F. L. Fleer, of the Marine flying school, made 109 successive loops today. His feat is said to establish a

If You're Fond

of Coffee

but know it harms

you, as it does many

others, you will find

a delightful & eco-nomical beverage.

Made instantly in

the cup, no boiling.

Delicious flavor.

A cheering hot

drink for people

of every age. =

Wires for 8 Days

Most Loops in Air

Nation Assured of

Wins Record for

William Bridges.

H. Carlton, O. F. Bradway, Lulu Newton and Grace Tredway. DISMISSALS.

DISMISSALS. which time the entire situation will be The list of teachers dismissed ingone into with a view of arriving at some cludes Marguerite Hanley, H. A. Rob-definite plan for the further operations ins, Orris linhof, Marguerite Boyd and of the municipal dredger. The city is Nettie E. Wagner. While Superintend-obligated to each of the lessees for dredgent Hunter refused to discuss the particulars of the dismissals, it was inticated that several are the result of call upon the dredger over the Moore the board's recent resolution that none Company.

but citizens or naturalized citizens he employed in the schools.

That further re-assignments will he made and that other resignations will probably be handed in 1 y June 10, the time limit of employment for the year, was suggested by Superinted at 1 y June 10, the time limit of employment for the year, was suggested by Superinted at 1 y June 10. was suggested by Superintendent Hunter. In working out the changes sug-gested by the civil service board, other positions may be abolished before the close of the fiscal year.

ABOLISH GERMAN.

The board completed its arrange-ments for abolishing the teaching of German in the schools by transferring subjects heretofore taught by Florence Hanna in the Oakland High. The arranna in the Cakland High. The arrangements are that the advanced classes in German will be continued to vited to appear before the Taxpayers completion in order to give the students their language credits for university matriculation, but there will be no beginning classes. Even nally asked last night to tell what they continue the language of the Hun.

The Callanian High. The arrives advanced to appear before the Taxpayers that the selection of the league, near his home, and were the plan will automatically eliminate the field country telegration.

the language of the Hun.

The following changes were made in the educational department: Roy Bryson, substitute teacher at Prescott School was elected a regular teacher; the dafter the main meeting. Miss Dora Lages, acting principal of held after the main meeting. Miss Dora Lages, acting principal of Jefferson School, was made principal of Laurel School; Miss Elizabeth Arlett, principal of Laurel School, was made principal of Manzanita School; H. W. Campbell, principal of Manzanita, was made principal of Elimhurst School; C. B. Crane, principal of Elmhurst School, was made principal of Elmhurst School, was made principal of Claremont School, and H. D. Brasefield, now acting principal of Fremont field, now acting prinicipal of Fremont league to be of importance in the matter. High School, was made principal.

Among the candidates who were passive to the candidates who were passive to the cand High School, was made principal.

Edgar F. Muiler, principal in the ed upon by the committee were the folelementary schools of San Diego, was lowing:
elected principal of the Lakeview For county assessor—I. H. Clay, presSchool, and Howard W. Welty, also of ent city auditor and assessor.

JUNIORS WIN *\$2500 IN BIG RED* CROSS DRIVE

Fruitvale School.

Contributions secured by the Junior Red Cross of Alameda county as reported to Superintendent of Schools George W. Frick, amount to \$2500, and more money is to be reported. The money secured in San Leandro, Irvington and Mission San Jose number of outlying districts have

yet to report.
Superintendent Frick undertook to organize the Junior Red Cross for the Oakland branch, and the results have proved very gratifying to the superintendent and the teachers of the county who interested the children in the drive. The junior organization making this showing represents the district outside of the larger incorporated cities.

Willard to Face

Trial for Desertion as it takes that long to reach the farthest points. After that, said Konenkamp, it is up to the telegraph companies, he declared. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—"Cap-in" Alfred J. Willard, soldier in the United States army, who desorted, went to Canada, earned a commiswent to Canada, earned a commission in the aviation corps and returned to this city, where he entered the officers' training camp and was awarded a commission of captain, will be dealt with by the federal authorities. After Willard returned from Canada he was arrested by attaches, of the army intelligence between of the army intelligence bureau. His father made an effort to have him adjudged insane and his case was on

iss and a jury this morning.
Counsel for Williard withdrew the insanity charge and let the case go to the federal authorities for settle-

Shipyard Union Man Is Candidate

Harry M. Mitchell, one of the founders of the Shipyard Laborers' Union, and delegate to the Iron Trades' Council, today announced his candidacy for the State Senate from the ourteenth district.

Mitchell first joined the Bricklayers' Union, after serving an apprenticeship and later became identified with the shipyards organization. He has lived in the bay region for the past ten years, making his home at 1521 Versailles avenue, Alameda. He is 31 years of one. For the past six months he has been secretary-treasurer of the Iron Trades' Council.

Seek in Vain Name of Injured Man

Unable to give the physicians his self, a man supposed from papers in his pockets to be Frank Calou, iles seriously hurt at the Receiving Hospital, where he was taken after his motorcycle collided with a machine driven by John Schletzler, 1445. Thirty-sixth avenue, late yesterday, on the Foothill boulevard. The injured man is believed to have received a fracture of the skull. Today his condition is somewhat improved and he may recover.

TAKEN AS EMBEZZLER.

Sheriff Frank Bornet's forces today arrested J. H. Nellsen, wanted in Santa Rosa for emberzlement. The shelff was notified by telegram that Neilsen was wanted, and succeeded in locating him after a chase about the bay, but have no knowledge of the details of the alleged crime,

Draft Men Will Leave June 13 Contingent From Oakland to Go Oakland's next quota of drafted men | Washington to re-examine men exempted

will leave the city on the 13th of this or placed in deferred classes, to determine the reason for the scarcity of men in Class I. With the majority of the seven boards in this city only one reason for the seven boards in this city only one reasoned. will represent the contingent drafted for intensive training at the Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon.

These men must be in Corvallis, according to Government orders, not later than June 15. They will entrain on June 13 to reach camp by that date.

Tonight ends the period of the contingent drafted for seven boards in this city only one real seven boards in this city only one real seven boards in this city only one real seven boards in this scarcity exists—namely, a high percentage of volunteer culistments in the regular branches of the service. This has depleted available men in that classification. There are also many men classified as Class I, from which no The following organization.

The following organization of the seven boards in this city only one real safety League, formed under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be in full operation within a month, according to plans perfected at the pre-liminary meeting held last night in the classification. There are also many men classified as Class I, from which no the following organization are continuously to the seven boards in this city only one real safety League, formed under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be in full operation within a month, according to plans perfected at the pre-liminary meeting the pre-liminary meeting the continuous continuous

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—The story of how Mrs. Annie C. Motoaife gave up social activities in San Francisco were sent to jail. They recommended the probation with the up social activities in San Francisco with the probation wi

classification. There are also many men classified as Class I, from which no returns have been received. Many of these are in the regular service, but owing to lack of facilities to run down each name the boards are unable to make official report on them.

CROWDER PAYS TRIBUTE.

A letter was received from Provost ladiway.

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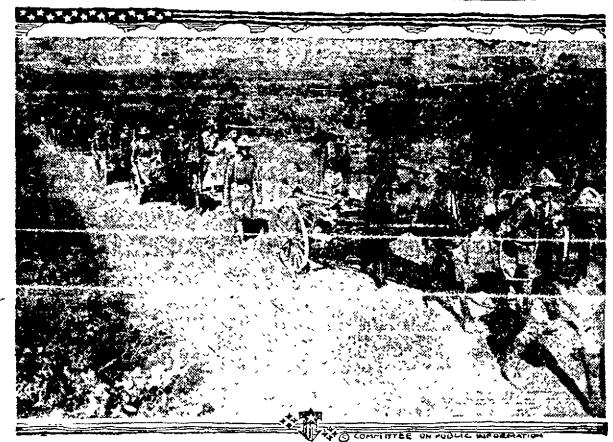


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Machine gun battery returning to Camp Kearny, Cal., after maneuvers in the hills.

OCEANSIDE, Cal, June 7 .- Practice in handling supplies by wagon, as would be the case in actual warfare, is being gained by the supply company of the 14th Field Artillery (California Grizzlies) which is encamped here on a practice march from Camp Kearny. The wagons of the supply company are made up into a train and sent from here to Encinitas, approximately twenty miles south of here, every other day At Encinitas they meet a truck train which comes out from the wartermaster stores at Camp Kearny, nd the soldiers of the supply company

It is impossible to take a motor truck directly to the camp site of the regiment on the beach here because of the heavy

Special permission will be given all men stationed at Camp Kearny, who are for-ner residents of Pasadera, to attend a led Cross and military outdoor fete there d here. Those desiring to make the trip, lowever, were compelled to register be-

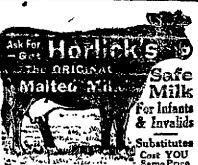
The men will be given leave from I 'clock a.m. June 15, to 7 a.m. June 17.

Miller Is Candidate for County Surveyor

Harian Miller, president of the Oakland Engineers' Club, has announced that he will be a candidate for county sur-veyor at the election in November In his announcement of candidacy Miller states that if elected his "first thought will be to see that a proper bridge is built over the estuary at Web-

ster street."

He says that he never before has sought public office, and that he is pre-pared to go before the people on his record as an engineer in various parts of the United States



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U. S. Marines Rout Hun Troops Two Important Towns Captured

mans had planned. It was to have continued to press forward under a been carried out by the Prussians, who heavy fire. had been put into the line for that During the attack this morning at had relieved the Prussian Guard distudded with machine guns. This vision, which was badly chewed up morning the Americans and French in the fighting of the last day or two. advanced one kilometer into the Gerthey in turn had relieved the Saxons, man lines and captured 270 prisoners, just after the marines took over the including ten officers.

thing and are talking with pride of the heavy losses they inflicted upon the Germans this morning, while all the certain the sector of the sec

site position was low, which made the going easier for the fiery soldiers of the marine corps. The advance was carried by the same men who attacked in the morning and who had attacked in the morning and who had been morni however, but plenty of ammunition, and hardly ate the food that was they in the task of chasing the enem) as far as possible.

No one who saw the marines in action today who did not thoroughly agree with the exclamation of their

commander, himself an army man, "I just wish I had an army corps of 'em here."

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especial intensity for five minutes pre- o'clock last night the Americans and ceding the time when the marines French troops advancing between went over the top. French and Amer- Veuilly-La-Poterie and Toky had lean batteries both took part in the reached the outer edges of the towns firing, putting down a rolling barrage of Bussaires and Torcy. The Ameriand then shifting to the roads behind cans comprise the detachments on the the German lines. Left of the advancing line. After cap-It appears that the marines in go-turing a small wood the Americane ing in forestailed an attack the Ger-reached the cemetery at Verilly and

had been put into the line for that During the attack this morning at purpose and was to have taken place dawn the German artillery fire was either today or tomorrow. These men feeble, but the enemy front was well

sector, so the marines are proud of the fact they have used up three Gering started one French regiment atman divisions in less than a week and tained the border of Mares wood, are still very much alive themselves.

MARINES ARE READY
TO TRY ANYTHING.

Including ten officers.

Forty-five minutes after the fighting started one French regiment at the border of Mares wood, southeast of Bussaires, notwithstanding sharp resistance. This regiment alone took more than 100 prisoners.

LONDON, June 7.—The Germans the Germans this morning, while all do not intend to attempt further or the early reports indicated that the immediate progress around Chateauafternoon had been even more costly Thierry, says Router's correspondent to the enemy. with the American army in France, to the enemy.

This latter attack was undertaken who spent Thursday northwest of that largely because of the splendid show-town. The enemy, he adds, shows ling the marines made in the nioning, lassitude which might well seem an coupled with the discovery that the intentional effort at deception. The intentional effort at deception. The process in the opposition of the part of Change in the opposition of the part of the opposition of the opposition of the part of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the part of the opposition of the part of the opposition of t

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMI have obtained our object-not objectand nardly ate the rood that was brought up to them, so absorbed were ive—as we had no objective. We they in the task of chasing the enemy simply were determined that the German rush should be stopped. It's

stopped''

This was the terse summary of an American officer today of his brigade's exploit northwest of Chateau-Thierry, which has developed into one of the most glorious in the history of the

United States marines.

The lull in the fighting this morning permitted a checking up of the results of the four-day desperate action It is now known the Americans lefeated three divisions ed three divisions (36,000 of Prussians and Bavarian landvehr for three successive days They took hundreds of prisoners and left heaps of German dead on the ileids The marines' casualties, how-ever, were not disproportionate

The bitterest fighting last night came as the result of an interminable series of German counter-attacks. The Boches started their assaults as the marines were preparing for another sortic. The marines beat them to it

and drove them back.

While the marines were thus occupied the Americans on their right shoved forward almost four miles in-stead of the two and a half that had been ordered.

The marines are holding Bouresches

station, which is of extreme strategic importance. Some machine gun nests still remained to be cleared out of

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fallen into Group B, Group C or Group D with the particular purpose of finding men physically fit for general military service, who may have been placed in one of the above mentioned groups and of removing to Group C as qualified for special and limited military service such men as may heretofore have been totally resected or placed in the deferred remediable group"

SACRAMENTO, June 7.—A large number of draft boards in California reported total classifications of men in Class 1 which fell below the national average of 28 7 per cent, according to a telegram received today by Governor William D. Stephens from Provost Marshal General

In some instances the total number placed in Class 1 was less than 15 per cent of the total registration. Practically every county in the State was represented in the list of boards having less than the national average, while but few boards had averages above 28 7 per cent.

INCTOR COMES HIGH, WHEELING, W. Va., June 7. -West Figure 14 the dryest state in the whole United States, according to a statement by J Walter Beem, chief state deputy prohibition commissioner. As an indicat'on of how effective prohibition has be-"pocket selling" going on, the retail

THE MARNE, June 7 -- Among the latest American soldiers to receive decorations are the following

Lieutenants Christian R. Holmes, George B. Redwood and Paul McLoud, Sergeant James A Murphy, Captain Ray, mond C. Hulsart, Corporals Herry I. Mengeay and Ernest Burch and Privates Edward V Armstrong, Pernard II. Holt

and Carlson L. Shumate. Redwood and four men of his patrol won decorations for an exploit in a dangerous portion of the German trerches, where they were surrounded by double their own strength Lowever the Amer-icans captured four prisoners making four soldiers in He wood's party were was wounded and was it is outside er- thic bu Mengeay, Armstrong Holt and Shumate. posed to the every's fire CAPTURES SENTRY.

HUN AIRMEN ATTACK PARIS; **CNE IS KILLED**

PARIS, June 7 .- After a respite of several rights, the German Irmen again attacked Paris last aght, killing one person and wounding several others. Some material damage was done.

The people were awakened shortly before midnight by the alarm sirehs and heavy artillery fring

Twenty aeroplanes had crossed the 'ne, flying in the direction of Par's Word was flashed to the detensive posts and the high-tre gurners put up an intense retail barrage. The curtain of The interval between the

"a'ert' signal and the "all clear" was shorter than usual, the latter being sounded at 1 o'clock this

was captured and Holmes brought him back across No Man's Land Murphy beloed out an exploit with cool-ness and nerve. He is done of the German sentinels who fired upon his pa-trol leader

strands of enemy entanglements, making all his men had left, going back into the bonds better investments and to perhis way to a German l'sten'ng post where barage a second time to assist a wounded mut them to compete with industrials be leaped onto the sentry. The German American soldier and municipal securities bearing higher

McAdoo has recommended in a letter to Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee that the new revenue bill be drawn to raise \$8,000,000,000 by taxation, one-third of the estimated \$14,000,000,000 expenditure in the fiscal year 1919.

He also recommended that a war

profits iax be established at a high rate, to be superimposed upon existing excess profits taxes, that the normal income tax on unearned incomes be raised and that heavy taxation be im

nosed on luxuries.

The suggestions were given in response to a letter from Kitchin, and constituted an outline of the Treasury's icans captured four prisoners making Bure, with conspicuous bravery, voltheir way back to their own lines after untarily left a dugout under an intense ideas, not only of taxation to meet the
fighting off a Carroon rescale party. The hombardment and rescued a comrade who nation's huge war expenses in the fu-

floating of additional billions of Lib-Hulsart went through heavy shell fire erry bonds. Increasing the rate of to direct the escape of his men who had normal taxes on incomes, from which Holmes won the cross is leader of a patrol, displaying extraordinary coolness beer caught unarmed by the German at-Liberty bonds are exempt, said the and daring. He crawled out through the tack and remained under shell fire until secretary, will tend to make these and daring. The crawled out through the last man had last going back into the bonds better investments and to per-

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STATE GRANGE

TARS AND U.S.

ANTHEM WIN

CHICAGO, June 7—The Evanston
"L" was crowded when the jackies,
members of the famous Great Lakes

band, boarded it with their musical

instruments in hand. As usual, most of the straphangers weer girls and

women, while numerous men sat absorbed in newspaper headlines.

The fackles held a council of war.

The music forced its way into the

Then they began to play "The Star-

absorbed masculine minds and in a

moment everyone on the car was

standing. They remained standing

while the car whipped around several curves and the jackies played on.

"Women and children first" shout-

ed a jackie, sourding the fall of the

American sailor in times of stress at

Finally the strains died away.

Spangled Banner."

LADIES SEATS

General of Railroads William A. Mc-Adoo has wiped out \$15,000,000 in transportation accounts for California alone, through a suspension order to all carriers, which eliminates all credit to shippers after July 1 The order places the railroads on a postoffice basis as a direct Federal department. The only exception to the new rule will be where a demand for cash payment might retard forwarding or delivering freight, in which case a forty-eight hour credit will be permitted un-

roads covering transportation classes must be paid by the same date, according to the order, which threatens an automatic removal of even the hour-credit elasticity. This latter order eliminates the time-honored habit of permitting transportation accounts to run for extended periods, losing the interest accretions to the railroads, and charge flows, through threats of transferring business where credit was

In the case of the biggest shippers, the government will permit a blanket contract for a period of six months, but even under that arrangement each item of transportation must be paid within forty-eight hours after the shipment has started on its way. Failure to pay the charges will automati-cally stop the contract. The purpose of the order is explained in a statement issued today by Chairman Prouty of the Division of Public Service.

"The Director-General," says Chairman Frouty, in explaining the order for McAdoo, "Is anxious that the public understand that the new order is aimed to prevent discrimination Under the evil competitive conditions that prevailed before the roads were taken over by the government it was impossible to stop this practice."

Referendum Is Asked On Peddler's License

Eclipse of Sun Tomorrow To Reach Climax at 4:10



er bonds
All outstanding accounts with rail- Don't Go to Bed if It Gets a Little Dark, But Get Out Your Smoked Glass

Seventy-nine per cent of the sun's North America. It will pass diagon-

islands, south of Japan, the eclipse will be 2 minutes, and at Orlando, will be visible as a partial eclipse in southeastern Asia, in the Arctic and North Pacific oceans and throughout minutes.

Seventy-nine per cent of the sun's North America. It will pass diagonsurface will be shadowed when the ally southeast across the United States maximum solar eclipse is reached in and end at sunset at the Bahama this section of the state at 4·10 o'clock islands. The width of the shadow path tomorrow afternon. The eclipse will be sixty-six miles at Aberdeen, will be sixty-six miles at Aberdeen, will be sixty-six miles at Aberdeen, will be sixty-six miles at Orlando, Fla.

Begin here at 2 49, will reach its maximum at 4 10 and will end at 5·22.

Begin here at 2 49, will reach its maximum at 4 10 and will end at 5·22. enabling shippers to practically control mum at 4 10 and will end at 5 22. down to forty miles at Orlando, Fla. charge flows, through threats of trans- Beginning at sunrise at Borodino The duration of totality at Aberden

PACIFIC GROVE, June 7.—Candidates for offices to be filled at the coming election were nominated and a platform was adopted by the Prohibitionists in State convention here vesterday. The convention was called to order by State Chairman Needham of Los Angeles J. C. Beil of Los Angeles was chosen

of going into effect and which would prohibit vegetable peddlers from continu-REDDING, June 7—Housewives of ing in business, forcing everybody to buy Redding, 195 of them, have petitioned the city trustees for a referendum election or an ordinance that was on the point is voted upon.

chairman, and R. S Johns of Berkeley,

C. P Moore of Los Angeles, S Kuns of Riverside, and R. S. Johns of Berkeley were appointed a committee on nomina-S P Meads of Oakland, Marie Brehm of Long Beach, and H. H. ohnson of Berkeley constituted the committee on resolutions

committee on resolutions

The committee recommended to the voters of the state the following.

For scretary of state, I F "dwards of Rediands for State controller, H H, Johnson of Berkeley; for State treasurer, T K. Beard of Modesto; for attorney general, Judge Stewart of Los Angeles, for surveyor-general, J. H. Kendall of Modesto

The recommendation for government

The recommendation for governor and lleutenant governor was referred to the state executive committee. The platform pledges the party to support the President in the prosecution of the war, and takes up in detail the pro-hibition situation, calling on the food administration and other departments of the government to use their influence in behalf of a war time prohibition law and its enforcement by the executive partment of the national government

IS ORDERED OUT OF SCHOOL

Opposition to the taking of any steps to acquire any public utility at this time, either by the city of Oakand or the east bay cities under some program of concerted action is voiced by speakers who addressed the Nain a formal report filed with the city
council today by the committee of
citizens named by Mayor Davie in citizens named by Mayor Davie in February to study the street transportation problem and other public utilities. The committee is headed by research, declared that the only way

The report centains a general surtraction, and also various plans under cern, with the chief executive as the

The committee specifically recom-nended against the establishment of a League of the East Bay Cities, headed by L. B. Magoon This organization s seeking to bring about an election course, the Kahn committee quotes

from Washington, the committee re-

ported as follows: "The committee believes that it is clearly the duty of the citizens of Oakland to refrain from issuing any the National Government in conserving the financial resources, materials and labor of the country for he war.

"The committee recommends that he mandate of the National Government be complied with to the fullest extent and that no steps be taken to acquire any utility at the present time. Meantime, the committee feels—that the interval of delay thus caused can be used to good advantage by our citizens for the purpose of studying and considering the problems herein

In opposing the creation of a utility district by the east bay cities at any time under the so-called Breed act, the committee declared:

The framers of the utility district law undoubtedly assumed the imprac ticability of handling the public service business under the immedaite direction of the city council, but in seek-ing to avoid that error committed the more serious one of scattering governmental functions, and causing greatly increased expense through unnecessary duplications of official

"As the utility district law now exists, the committee believes that it cannot be used locally because it contains both ambiguous and dangerous provisions. The law cannot be made serviceable even by amndment because it is fundamentally wrong in principle in that it tends to scatter local governmental functions. committee intends to analyze the utility isw inciner in its input report and therefore will pass it w further discussion at this time

AS TO WATER SUPPLY. While urging that so far as possible lems without seeking the assistance of other communities, the committee held that the solution to the water supply and distribution problem might be reached by invoking the "joint municipal ownership commission" plan provided for in the act of 1903, authorizing neighboring cities to acquire and operate joint water systems" Under this act, the business of acquiring, constructing and operating a joint water system is carried on by three commissioners whom the mayor of each municipality appoints, subject to ratification by the city

council. In the detailed discussion of the utility district plan advanced by the Public Ownership League, the committee went into the question of expense, and reported as follows.

"The committee believes that the heavy expenses connected with the formation of such a district should not be incurred. For instance, let us suppose that Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda desired to form a public utility district to take over certain utilities therein. First the will of the people must be ascertained by an election on the question whether or not a district should be formed If they vote in favor of forming it, then a primary and a final election must be held to elect directors, one from each city and four at large. After the election of directors, another election must be held on the question of acquiring a public utility if its pur-chase price is greater than \$100,000. and on the question of incurring a bonded indebtdness. The expense of such elections would be in excess of

or county elections are required. The directors may vote themselves salaries for procuring pledges from the candidates for directors not to vote

that suggested procedure. "Furthermore, the district is a guarantee of money back if it fails separate political unit and must emit to remove freckles.—Advertisement. ploy its own attorneys, engineers, accountants, assistants and clerks, although some of the services required might easily be done by existing municipal or county officers. In fact the duplication of functions of public officers is admitted in the utility law itself for it gives the directors the option of assigning the county assessment roll as a basis of assessment Unfortuntaely there is no assurance that these heavy expenses may not

single utility."

The report was signed by Frederick Kahn, J. C. Downey, Lee Latham, J. P Thompson, H. V. Rees, J. F. Chambers, E. W. Woodward, N. J. Herby and F. Matthews.

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Mexican Wheat Crop Is Far Above Normal

LASTEDO, Texas, June 7 — "Mexico will shortly begin the harvesting of one of the greatest wheat crops in the history of that country," said a prominent Mexican business man of Torreon, Mexico, who is on a business visit to Laredo "From estimates made," he said, "t is reliculated that the wheat crop which is now fast maturing in Mexico will yield approximately 25,000,000 busnels."

NEW YORK, June 7 .-- Adoption of the budget system for control of federal and state finances was advocated Professor W. F. Willoughby, di-

rector_of the imittute for government

to remedy defects in American administrative affairs was to operate vey of public ownership problems, in-cluding water supply, light and which public ownership may be at general manager. Congress and the state legislatures, he declared, should have power not merely to make uppublic utility district under the pro-visions of the Breed act, which is be-expenditures with joint responsibility ng invoked by the Public Ownership imposed upon the President or gov-

ernor and the legislative body. A standard wage, instead of a minimum pay rate, as established by the for the creation of the proposed dis-trict. In arguing against such a federal labor adjustment board, was urged by C. Everett Macy, chairman the text of telegrams received from of the shipbuilding labor administration. Without a provision for a posing the issuance of bonds, and also maximum wage, he said, employers directs its criticism against the pro-have taken advantage of each other visions of the Breed act and the pub-and of the government by "stealing" ic utility plan proposed by the Public workmen under the excuse of pressure of war orders and creating dis-VIEW OF COMMITTEE,
In connection with the telegrams have had serious results.



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"The costs of a public utility district are not only initial but continuous after the district has been formed. Biennial double elections of directors separate from the municipal. directors separate from the municipal double strength—from any druggist or county elections are required. The and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that not to exceed \$3600 each per year even the worst freckles have begun even if no utility is ever acquired. As to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed themselves salaries until some utility to completely clear the skin and gain has been actually acquired, the com- a beautiful clear complexion.

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Makes the Complexion Beautiful SOFT AND VELVETY. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is ture and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunbarn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Popular tints: Fiath, Pink, Brunelle, White.

Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

Park Shoe Co.



NO. 555-White Nile Cloth Laced Shoes, white covered heels -new style last; regularly priced SPECIAL PRICE \$4.55

NO. 503-White Sea Island Duck Sport Shoes, with rubber heels and Oko fiber soles; worth

\$4.00— SPECIAL PRICE \$3.45

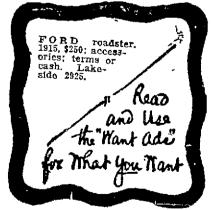


NO. P-935 — Tan Pumps new military heels; latest style last-a fine fitter; regular \$6 value. SPECIAL \$4.85

NO. P-995 - White Sport Pumps—white ivory soles and heels - real class at \$5.50. SPECIAL PRICE

NO. 961—Tan Calf Oxford military heel, wing stitchedregular walking soles. \$4.85 SPECIAL PRICE

The Low Profit Store



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People everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Tablets If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a tral. You are certain to be bonefited by them. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores .-- Advertisement

Picnic Lunch

For the

Little things that contribute much to the pleasure and comfort of the

A good-sized paper tablecloth and a dozen napkins. Assorted fincy patterns.

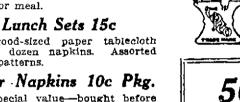
Paper Napkins 10c Pkg. A special value-bought before the war-time price advances

Wax Paper 10c Pkg. To keep the sandwicnes clean and fresh, use this high quality

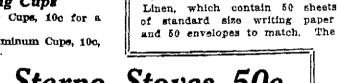
Combination Sets 10c

Drinking Cups

Puritan Paper Cups, 10c for a Collapsible Aluminum Cupe, 10c, 15c and 25c each.



10 drinking cups, 10 napkins, 10





Sterno Stoves 50c

Take one of them along and have something hot to drink. Easy to carry—the stand folds flat and the handles fold to the side of the pan. A can of heat

Sterno Heat-8 cans for 25c-Keep a good supply on hand. Buy while the price is low.

What's An Outing Without a Kodak?

Your trip will not be a perfect success unless you record some of the incidents on a film. Get your camera and supplies at The Owl, and you get the best Cameras from \$2.00 up.

Films

Our fast-moving stock insures you the very latest Developing and Printing-Expert work; prompt service: proper prices.

Take the "Burn" Out of Sunburn



Melba Face Cream......50c

Charles' Flesh Food37e

The Owl Skin Cream.....500 Ingram's Milkweed Cream...450

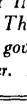
by using The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream. After a day in the sun, use it instead of soap and water. It cleanses thoroughly and at the same time soothes the irritated skin and prevents freckles and tan.

It is put up in tins only—a full pound for 60¢. Sent postpaid anywhere in the U.S.

Pond's Cold Cream......22e Pond's Vanishing Cream....22c Colgate's Cold Cream....20c Todeo Complexion Cream...25c The Owl Rose Cold Cream...25c Malvina Complexion Cream. 470 De Miracle Cream.....50e Anyvo Theat. Cold Cream...45e Riker's Violet Ceraie.....50c Creme de Meridor.....50c Colgate's Charms Cold Melorose Beauty Cream450 Red Feather Cold Cream ...500 Kesmeo Cream45c Daggett & Ramsdell Cold

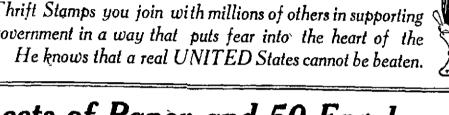
Hazeline Snow35c Euthymol Cold Cream ...25c Satin Skin Cold Cream. ...27c A. D. S Peredito Cream. ...35c Carmelita Vanishing Cream . 50c

Cold Cream 50c Luxor Creme Ambre Royal \$1,50



The Owl Drug Co.

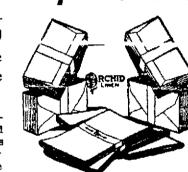
DY INVESTING 25 CENTS AT A TIME in U. S. B Thrift Stamps you join with millions of others in supporting your government in a way that puts fear into the heart of the kaiser. He knows that a real UNITED States cannot be beaten.



50 Sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes

Stop and consider the con-Ulian of the paper market and you will realize the importance of this price, which we quote

for two days. There's both quantity and quality in these boxes of Orchid Linen, which contain 50 sheets of standard size writing paper



-Friday and Saturday

quality is evidenced by the firm texture and the smooth writing surface. To be had in white and popular tints.

Other Interesting Cut-Price

For Friday and Saturday Lana Oil Soap — Three 10c Cakes for 19c Veda Rose Rouge 23c

Regular 40c Boxes. Straw Hat Cleaner 14c Regular 25c Bottles. 50c Carter's Hair Color Restorer 29c 25c Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder 15c

10c Box Corn or Bunion Plasters 5c Foley's Kidney Pills 69c Regular \$1.00 Size. Fluid Cascara 17c Regular 25c Bottles. Powdered Boric Acid 17c

25c Packages.

Epsom Salts 14c

25c Packages.

35c Flexible Steel Nail

Files 19c

\$1.00 Manicure Scissors

Reduced to 73c

Tooth Brush Holders **Features**

Cylinders that are made of aluminumthis means no rust. Ventilated at both ends so that the brush will dry out.

Lather Brush Holders 25c These, too, are made of aluminum. A traveling necessity.

Soap Boxes 25c

Mede of aluminum or nickel with hinged Hair Brushes



75c Your attention is called to three different styles with real ebony which are carefully se-lected and properly set -nine and ten rows of them. At 750 they repa real economy purchase.

\$1 Durham Duplex Razors —In Khaki or Leather Cases

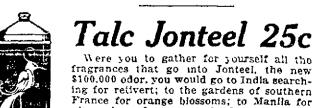


Choice of Leather Cases that roll up compactly or Khaki Roll-Ups, which have compartments for other shaving or toilet articles. Both sell regularly at \$1.00. Your choice Friday and Satur-

Todco Emery Boards 6c 10c Package of Twelve The very best Emery Boards that you can get,

and Friday and Saturday you can buy a dozen of them for 6c' Packed in sanitary cartoons. Red Feather Nail Bleach....250

Graham's Nail Enamel......45e Cutex Manicure Sets.....35c



ylang-vlang flowers; to the Holy Land for olibanum, you'd climb the lofty Himalayas Even then you would have but a few of the twenty-six skillfully blended odors that greet you in Talc Jonteel.





Extra Special

Crepe de Chine

Envelope

Chemises

A dollar to be saved on most of these. \$2.95

Dainty garments made of excel-

lent quality crepe de chine. Many

-Undermuslin Shop, 2d Floor.

Bargains in Towels,

Linens, Nainsook,

styles and all sizes.

TRUCKEE, June 7.—Judge William F. Toomey of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, was today elected grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West at the forty-first Grand Parlor, in session here. The delegates thronging Masonic Hall cheered the new grand president until the hall echoed when

the vote was announced. Judge Toomey was advanced from first grand president to grand president by a unanimous vote, there being no opposition. In the same way William P. Caubu of South San Francisco Parlot, No. 157, was elected first grand vice-president, his place as second grand vice-president being filled by the advancement of James F. Hoey, Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, of Martinez, to that post.
FOR OTHER OFFCIES.

William J. Hayes, Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, and William I. Traeger, Ramona Parlor, No. 109, of Los Angeles, were in the fight today for third grand vice-president, the entering office on the succession of chairs leading to grand president. Ballots are still being counted to determine the outcome of this contest. An interesting fight is also under way for the seven grand

trusteeships.
_ This is the last day of the Grand Parlor, which will close with a great banquet of all the delegates and visitors as guests of Donner Parlor to-night. Fishermen have been out all week getting in a supply of the finest of mountain trout for the affair. Pass Grand President Jo V. Snyder, who retues at the close of this Grand Par-lor, and Grand President Toomey, who is to be inducted into office, will preside. Toasts and farewells will be said and the Grand Parlor will break up, to reconvene at the forty-second Grand Parlor next year at Yosemite

Last night was marked by the annual grand ball, which lasted far into

nual grand ball, which lasted far into the night and was one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind in the history of the order.

MARTINEZ INVITES.

Martinez has formally invited the Grand Parlor to meet in that city in 1921, the year in which James F. Hoey of Mt. Diablo Parlor, elected grand second vice-president today, will be advanced to the position of grand president. The invitation was received today from Joseph Swinetzer, received today from Joseph Swinetzer, financial secretary of Mt. Diablo Par

Tomorrow the guests will begin to leave for their homes and the little town of Truckee will resume its normal aspect. Flags, buntings and the forest-scented branches of fir, pine and hemlock will be taken down and the town will bid farewell to the dele-gates. A number of those who atfaces. A number of those who at-lended, however, are planning to re-main over for several days to return to Lake Tahoe for a short stay at some of the lake resorts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Thought by the police to have been a participant in a "fake" marriage, of which she was the unwitting victim, Mrs. Sylvia Libee Newell, 19-year-old Denver girl and bride of a month, has sworn to a warrant charging her husband, Hugh A. Newell, alleged army lieutenant who is posted in the police rogue's gallery as a former convict, with the theft of \$30 and a The girl says she was left penniless in

a hotel at Taylor and Eddy streets, after a whirlwind courtship and a wedding at Linda Vista on May 26. Newell, she avers, represented himself as a first lieutenant and took her to visit the Grizzlies, with whom he seemed to be on intimate terms. The girl declares she was not present when the marriage license was obtained, and the police are of the opinion the ceremony was a fake.

After the wedding Newell, his bride de-

clares, told her he had considerable sponey invested in stocks and bonds in Jian Francisco, and they came here to nell the holdings. Newell, according to her complaint, induced her to pawn her. diamonds to get here. They arrived Sunday night, and she says he promptly de-

When shown a rogue's gallery photograph of a Henry Newell who recently served eighteen months at Folsom for forgery, Mrs. Newell declared the pic-ture was that of her husband.

Elko Mill Must Close Three Months

For three months the Elko Milling main closed, according to an order from Washington received by Federal Food Administrator Ralph P. Merritt. This is the mill that is involved in the charges of bribery pending against James A. Wood, Federal Food Administrator for Nevada, recently indicated by the Federal Grand Jury in San Francisco. Refusal to obey the order entails a penalty of \$5000, or imprisonment for two years, or both, on the part of those responsible for the operation of the plant.

Grateful for Aid of Tribune's Columns

Bditer TRIBUNE: I beg to acknowledge with gratitude on behalf of the Second Red Cross War Fund Committee in Berkeley the courtesy of your paper in cooperating with our publicity committee in the publication of notices and stories regarding the recent drive in Berkeley. Yours truly,

H. F. JACKSON, Second War Fund Chairman, Berkeley.

McDEVITT TO SPEAK. missioner of San Francisco, will speak at Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, His subject will be "Work or Fight, the New Dispensation." The meeting will be under the auspices of the Socialist party and admission will be free.

The Doctor Away From Home When Most Needed.

People are often very much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like pain in the stomach and bowels, colic and diarrhoea require prompt treatment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine cauld be procured or a physician sumommed. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all risk. Buy it now; it may save life. For sale by Osgood Bros, drug stores.—Advertisement,



These are the days when Uncle Sam is paying particular attention to his little children that they may grow up strong and well. Parents with little ones of 6 years and under should take the babies to be weighed and measured at the Free Health Centers established in Oakland by the government for the purpose of improving the physical condition of the rising generation.



Saturday is the Last Day of the White Sales

The busiest day of all--Linens, Undermuslins, Towels and White Goods Come for these unusual war-time at magnetic savings.

Apparel

In the White Sales Girls' \$1.75 Middy Blouses \$1.19



Think of it! One-third off on girls' fine twill middles; some with collars of Copenhagen, rose and red; others all-white. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' \$1.50 Middy Skirts \$1.29

A worth-while saving on these very important vacation garments. Pleated all around on waist and of best quality white twill. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Babies' White Creepers 59c Regular 75c values for pretty white striped madras creepers for babies of six months, 1 and 2 years. Well made and very serviceable.
Children's Shop—Second Floor.

Children's White Lawn Dresses

Three Choice Sale Lots In charming empire styles and cunning Jacket effects trumined with dainty laces, embroidery and ribbons. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A lucky special purchase made for the June White Sales.

Prices—\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Babies' White Lawn Caps 35c and 85c

Dainty lawn caps made with turned-back piece of pretty embroidery and finished with attractive lawn strings. At two special sale prices—35c and 85c.

Children's Shop—Second Floor.

Children's White Pique Hats and Bonnets

Charming little styles in all-white pique, or embroidered in colors, and prettily trimmed with ribbons. Regular values from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Sale prices—79¢, 95¢, \$1.19 to \$1.59.

Girls' Outing Petticoats 69c

Good, serviceable petticoats of blue and white striped gingham and finished with white scalloping. Sizes 14 and 16 years. Regular \$1.25 values. Children's Shop-Second Floor.

Coats

Reduced

to marvelensly low prices.

are larger assortments to choose from than there

will be later and the prices are deeply cut.

Choose from coats for service, coats for sports

Rich, handsome materials of velour, serge,

poplin, gabardine, tricotine, satin and cloth

combinations and some of baronet satin. Some

very high-grade models in the lot and each gar-

ment in the sale a most decided bargain. For-

Sale prices—\$16.95, \$28.75 to \$59.75.

(Suit Department, Second Floor)

(Sweater Department, Second Floor)

mer values \$22.50 to \$89.50.

New Sleeveless Sweaters

for Summer. Plain and fancy knit in solid colors or combinations of two

Of Shetland wool-\$6.95; heavy weaves-\$9.50 to \$10.95.

Cotton Gabardine Sleeveless Coatees

bined with white. Very smart and stylish-\$8.50.

Fine, heavy quality in handsome plaid patterns in various shades com-

Of stylish, handsome weaves in all the soft colors women are seeking

and dress wear, coats for every occasion.

Now is the time to get your new coat. There

Great Bargains U



Sample Lines and Special Purchases

Anticipating higher prices and a shortage of cotton fabrics, foresighted women are securing generous supplies of good muslin wear during the

Savings—

A variety of styles and an abundance of materials and trimmings are to be found in these,

NIGHTGOWNS of fine materials and daintily trimmed with laces or embroidery, some with embroidered yokes and some empire styles. Sale prices -98¢. \$1.19. \$1.29. \$1.59 to \$3.95.

made anywhere. Superlative in value and style. Price-\$1.00.

Of excellent quality voile with various styles of collars and trimmings.

and lovely delicate shades.

Special purchases, reductions from stock and hats specially trimmed and de-

signed in our own workrooms. Both large and small shapes, the newest in style

Designed after the tams worn by the "Blue Devils of France,"

They are made of soft velour de laine in rich shades of blue and

the famous fighting men, some of whom came to America to help us

are smartly finished with a silk pom-pom tassel. Very fascinating

New Summer Hats Just in

Special for Saturday---

ENVELOPE CHEM-ISES—Of nainsook or cross bar, some with pretty ribbons on shoulder, and some with lace or embroidery yokes. Sale prices-88¢, 98¢, \$1.19, \$1.29 to \$1.95. (Second Floor)

New Wirthmor Waists Here

Four pretty, new styles will be on sale on the main floor tomorrow. The best \$1.00 Waists

\$2.45 Lingerie Waists **\$1.95**

White Sales and Saturday will be the last day that this saving opportunity will present itself.

New additions will be made for Saturday. These waists have created a furore during the

Show interesting contrasts

satin; soft Georgette crepe so becoming to the face is combined with ribbon and satin and transparent organdie brims in white

other important groups of Summer hats ready to add their deligin-

fulness to the light dresses that blossom forth in June. Scores

of charaming new ones now ready at prices ranging from-\$5.00

\$7.50

· A mellow leghorn brim is combined with a crown of black

Summer has brought, too, lovely ribbon hats in soft colors and

For the Last Day of the White Sales

WHITE SKIRTS-With deep flounces of fine embroidery, some with underlay; also some beautifully trimmed with lace edges and insertions. Sale prices 98c. \$1.29, \$1.59 to \$4.85.

Longcloth and White Piece Goods of all kinds

Palmolive Specials

from our Toilet Goods Department

These specials are made to introduce users of the famous Palmolive Soap and other popular Palmolive products. You will like Palmolive Shampoo, Palmolive Cold Cream and Palmolive Talcum. See this list of specials! You'll want more than one!

Special Number 1 One 10c cake of Palmolive Soap. One 22c can of Palmolive Talcum.

Both for 24¢ Special Number 2

Two 10c cakes of Palmolive Soap. One 45c bottle Palmolive Shampoo. Combination for 49¢

Special Number 3 One 45c jar of Palmolive Cream. Combination for 49¢

Special Number 4

One 10c cake of Palmolive Soap. One 22c tube Palmolive Cold Cream Combination for 24¢ First Floor.

June Special!

\$1.00 Bar Pins

Very pretty Silver-ite Bar Pins specially reduced! In demand for wear with Summer and vacation

Jewelry Dept.-First Floor.

A Glove **Special**

For the last day of the White Sales

\$2,25 Pique Kid Gloves

Fine quality pique kid gloves

with heavy black embroidery on back. In white only. Sizes 51/2 to 61/4. (First Floor)

Vacation Clothes



Children's and

Misses' White

Shoes

Shoes of good quality white

Sizes 8½ to 11...\$2.35 Sizes 11½ to 2....\$2.65

Attractive, serviceable Lace

One great thing in being a boy is that he wears cool, sturdy clothing for the Summer playtime period. Everything here for boys of all ages from the tiny chap who wants a wash suit to the bigger boy who is going to wear khaki this Summer.

Boys' Khaki Suits.....\$2.75 to \$4.50 For boys of 6 to 16 years. Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers in natty styles. Excellent wearing quality.

KHAKI KNICKERS-Sizes 6 to 16 years 85c to \$1.75. LINEN KNICKERS—All sizes—\$1,75. WHITE DUCK KNICKERS--AR sizes--

\$1.25 and \$1.75. WASHABLE SUITS FOR BOYS' CANVAS LEGGINGS

LITTLE BOYS-In a wonderful variety of colors, styles and materials—\$1.50 and \$2.50.

BOYS' BATHING SUITS—
All colors Sees 4 to 16 years—
\$1.00 to \$2.50.

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES— In white, tan and navy, light and dark stripes. Sizes 6 to 13

BOYS' SWEATERS—In navy, red and gray. Sizes 8 to 14 years-\$2.00 to \$5.00.

WASHABLE TIES-Four-inhand styles—2 for 25c. COTTON AND ILANNEL-ETTE PAJAMAS—For boys of S to 18 years—31.50 to \$2.00. BOYS' BELTS—In tan, gray or black. Sizes is to 32-30c

WASHABLE AND STRAW HATS FOR BOYS—35c to \$2.50. Mezzanine Floor.

Saturday. Last Day of the White Shoe Sale

with our Liberty Loan.

See this choice bargain menu:

The newest and most wanted styles in White Footwear at far below present market values. Shop early Saturday in our Second Floor Shoe Department.

\$5.00 White Nile Cloth Sport Boots....\$3.85 \$5.50 White Nile Cloth Sport Boots....\$4.65 \$7.50 White Nubuck Sport Boots \$6.65 \$8.50 White Washable Kid Sport Shoes. . \$6.85 Smart Dress Shoes \$5.00 White Nile Cloth Dress \$6.50 White Nile Cloth Dress

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OFFICER'S WIFE LEAPS TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- Mrs. H. L. Barryman, wife of Colonel O. C. Barryman, United States marine corps: of Los Angeles, retired, fell or jumped from a fire escape at the top of an eight-story building in the business district last night and was instantly killed. According to the police Colonel Earryman said Mrs. Barryman had been unwell for some days.

No one was near enough to the fire; escape to be certain of the circumstances of the tragedy. Several persons said they had cleraved the weaman wandering in the building seemingly much agitated.

POLICE SEIZE PHOTOGRAPHS. OF MERMAIDS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7. -Photographs of bathing girls, of girls dressed or undressed, of fishermen, of camouflaged ships, of boating parties and of or less marine subjects are today being destroxed by Chief of Police Johnson and his aides, following a general seizare of such forbidden pictures in local developing studios.

"This is war time and it is against the law to take pictures on the waterfront. We will seize all such pictures we find. Some of these pictures are just 'naughty,' and ought to be destroyed anyway. Others are clearly infractions of Federal regulations. The only way to be safe is not to take pictures on the river," said Chief Johnson.



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BALL PEAN

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SILVER PLATED TEA-SPOONS-Reg. \$2.00 doz.; each.... 126

NASON'S PAINTS **10**% REDUCTIONS

HAMMERS 19c GALVANIZED \$1.79

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CLUBWOMEN TO

Club women as janitors is the latest role which war had thrust upon them. Nor are they too proud to play the part. At least the officers of the Phymouth Woman's Club have roluntered their practical services in helping I Incie Sam to help the bables. Monday in Phymouth Center there will open a new children's health center. Plymouth Woman's Club is sponsoring the undertaking under Oakland woman's committee, in the development of the rational Children's Year program.

The expense of the employment of a jamnor was the obstacle which promised to upset the whone pain so tat as the Plymouth depot was concerned.

The weighing and measuring center which the directors of the Baby Association have maintained at 1440 Broadway will continue its work tomorrow. More than 350 children under six years of age have established a splendid record for the babies of Oakland.

The weighing and measuring center the box at the Macdonough Theater at the bands of Crane Wilbur.

And what are the merchants going to do a lot. The merchants is rolling in on Crane Wilbur, which he is going to give away at every performance of "It Pays to Advertise" at the Macdonough Theater next week.

The Macdonough Theater lobby is going to be transformed into an emporium, full of dry goods, hardware, lingerle, corsets, and merchandise of every sort. Drop around and lokk them over and see what you would like to have given to you. All

the rage. On returning here with his bride Ram ran against an immigration regulation which hars the entry of "alien laborers, skilled or unsignified." He says he is a farmer, not is here. So he is here awaiting dea laborer. So he is here awaiting de-portation all because he took two Labor Wilson explaining his case.

SAN FRANCISCO June 7 -- Roy Mcabe, soldier of fortune and a member of the Canadian expeditionary forces, who was gassed in the trenches in France. discharged by the Canadian army as 100 per cent physically unfit, and who is drawing a pension from the Canadien government of \$50 a month, has been restored to perfect health through confinement in the county fail here where he was he'd on a charge of forgery.

This morning Superior Judge Franklin Griffin pu: McCabe on three year's probation with the understanding that he would return to his native land and do his "second bit" over the top in France When McCabe came to this city from Canada in March last, he was a physical

check for \$5500 with the French Ameri-can Bank of Savings in this city but his efforts resulted in failure. He got no money but was locked up on a forgery tharge. In court he told the story of his nilitary service in France and police inrestigation verified every word. alght fellow prisoners at the county jak earned that McCabe was to be given robation, and a purse of \$30 was raised o ald in defraying his expenses back to

. W. W. Vengeance Is Blamed for Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Captain Hans Sandhorg, master of the schooner falkelind, asserted today before United States Commissioner Hayden that his arrest on a charge of having made siurring remarks about President Wilson was due to I. W. W. vengeance because the his crew who preached I. W. W. doctrine on the yoyage. Sandborg's attorney submitted the case on the testimeny of the prosecution.

Caillaux Protests to French Deputies

PARIS, June, 7-Joseph Callaux, for-ner premier, who is awaiting trial on a Parge of treason, today sent a letter com Sante prison to the president of the hamber of Deputies, protesting that his onstituency is not represented. He also rote to the president of the examinng commission demanding authorization or the proceedings against him. Calliaux is suffering from a disease of the digestive organs. M. Dival, under sentence of death, also is ill.

Towboat Burns at Dock on Willamette

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—The caloma, a towboat on the Willamette, purned at her dock here early today, the loss being \$25,000, according to her owners. Six men aboard the The fire started in the foreward part of the boat from a cause which

CONTEST STARTS

Interest of the employment of a familior was the obstacle which promised to upset the whole pain so lat as die Plymouth depot was concerned.

Five of the club's officers, headed by Mrs. E. S. Moffatt, the president, voluntered to serve in the interest of Oak-land's behaviord. Can and norons will be donned and broom and dust cloth wielded as a patriotic service each day that the weighing and measuring test is being given in the North Oakland center. The volunteer janitors are Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. N. W. Place, Mrs. Page, Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mrs. Caroline Hill.

The statistics of 1813 give the Oakland death rate of babies under one year of age as something more than 330. The statistics of 1813 give the Oakland death rate of babies under one year of age as something more than 330. The weighing and measuring test which has been outlined by the Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C., is designed to make safer the healthler babies and to establish a standard for childhood against which mothers may judge their offspring. It is purely a patriotic service which patents are rendering in bringing to the various health centers the children under six for the physical tests.

Properly filled out and returned to the headquarters of the Oakland Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, the coupon which The Beaven which results and the physical tests.

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the stuff and lose them over and see what you would like to have given to you. All the stuff and lots more is to be given away next week on the stage every night by Crane Wilbur during the week of the George M. Cohan play "It Pays to Advertise." It is the gift of Oakland merchants

SEATTLE, June 7.—Charles Sri Ram cogitates in the United States immigration detention station here today on what this government considers a reasonable time for a heartsick man to comb the world in search of a wife.

Ram first arrived in the United States from India in 1913 and acquired a ranch in California, Later he took out his first citizenship papers. Then the home-making instinct began to silr within him and so he set off to his native land in search of a helpmate. The task was a heavy one, as kam is fastidious.

After two years, he says, he found the merchants believe that it pays to advertise and the wants to prove it with your help and the help of The TRIBUNE. Join in the game, It is going to be exciting. There is going to be fun. It is going to be profitable. It is all at the Mardonough beginning on Sunday.

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After two years, he says, he found his ideal and wedded Lajwanti. Now Lajwanti is tender of years, too tender, say immigration officials even for a immigration officials even for a thorage. On returning here with his to refer to give away.

REPAY RIDE BY HOLD-UP

hope has not been abandoned. Ram of C. E. Tague of Washington. D. C., led has written direct to Secretary of him to fall among thieves. He invited two strangers to ride with him in his automobile and when on a lonely road they covered him with revolvers and robbed him of all his money.



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See will sent of the merger of the four big companies for ten Western States, part of two other Western States, and for has 100 tons more steel in its hull than any previously launched vessel for the United States Shipping Board. The previous world record's launching was 55 days, made by the same plant.

The four companies in the merger, pany.

Robson, the pioneer leader in war activities in Berkeley, has seen written during her term of office a marvelous history in woman's work, She has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she gave careful attention to all phases of federal

of Federal Express

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Andrew

Intisteson, for many years vice-press.

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The markable record as commander in the control of the mobilized organizations.

Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks will succeed Mrs.

Frederick Robson as chairman of the

Mobilized Women's Organizations of

Berkeley. Mrs. Robson offered her resig-

nation to the executive board of the femi-

nine defense workers of the college town

yesterday. Her action was made neces-

sary by the broader field of service which

is given in her election to the vice-presi-

dency of the state women's committee of

the National Council of Defense. Mrs.

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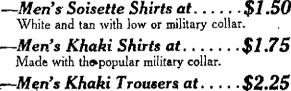
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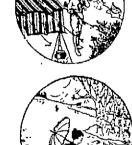
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OAKLAND

by tuberculosis must be restored to complete physical usefulness just as well as one who has had his leg shot off," sa'M. Colonel Harry E. Mock, speaking before the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association this merning. "The rehabilitation of these men," he continued. "includes their mental and physical training until they can be established as useful members of society.

"In reciaining these in military scruics who have contracted tuberculosis and in securing their complete rehability."

and in securing their complete rehabili-tation a policy similar to that which had been worked out before the war in reclaiming men found to be unfit my inedical examination in industry is being employed. Instead of allowing these patients to lie around sanatoria doing nothing except reading and playing cards and becoming, generally, hospital-ized, it is planned to start their rehabili-tation during this period when their physical reconstruction is taking place. Patients in bed or in wheelchairs will be taught certain useful trades or oc-

cupations, VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS. When discharged, if it is necessary, these men will be placed in special vothese men will be placed in special vo-cational schools where they will either be taught a new trade or made more proficient in their old one. The Sur-geon General plans to keep close super-vision over every tuberculous soldier un-til he is fully reclaimed. Every soldier discharged from the army because of tu-herculous will be entitled to the followberculosis will be entitled to the follow-ing lines of treatment in an effort to recialm him os a useful citizen:

a. Rest medical treatment with certain adjuncts to secure the most rapid

b. Certain occupations in connection with this treatment to prevent hospitalization and to refit for employment. c. Suitable employment after the discase is arrested or apparently cured, combined with proper medical, social and economic supervision.

METHUSELAH FOR FRESH AIR.

"Methuselah was the first that

"Methuselah was the first real fresh air crank," according to Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch, in an address entitled "Methuselah and Life in the Open," read before the National Association this afternoon. "The reason why Methuselah lived so long was because he knew enough to get all the fresh air that he could and to live out of doors day and night. Hippocrates the famous early Greek physician, recommended fresh air as a cure for many diseased, and a number of anclent and modern writers in medicine followed his suggestion. In spite of this advice, however, the great majority of people both when they are sick and when they are well have shut the fresh air out instead of letting it in. Benjamin Franklin, in an article written in 1776, extolled the virtue of fresh air and emphasized how easy it was to prolong one's life by living in the open.

"Recently there have been a number

of peopel who have endeavored to refute the value of ope nair schools and fresh, air classes for children and to advocate that larger systems of ventilation are much more satisfactory." Dr. Bowditch clied concrete instances to prove to the contrary. Fresh air secured through the contrary. Fresh air secured through the open window or life out of doors is beneficial to the school child not only in his body, but in hismind. Contrasted with the expensive systems of ventilation in-

ple devices used in open air schools and sapatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis are not only much cheaper but vastly more efficient.

BOSTON, June 7. - "Figures compiled from the averages of all bellig-erents show that for every 1,000,000 men mobilized, 10,000, or one per cent of them, each year, would be proper subjects for vocational retraining. In two years this would be 20,000, three years 30,000, and so on. On the basis of an army of \$5,000,000 men we would have 50,000 men per year who would need as-sistance and help in the restoration and increase of their earning capacity, under the various classes of disability in-

In this statement, made this morning before the sociological section of the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association ar Boston, Dr. C. Prosser, secretary of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, called attention to the magnitude of the task which confronts his branch of the Gevernment

NEED MEDICAL AID. "Of the 10,000 men out of the 1,000,"
Ook," Dr. Proser continued, "fully 50 per cent of them will require medical rather than surgical care—men who have developed tuberculosis, heart trouble, kidney trouble and functional disorders. The other half of the 10,000 must have some sort of surgical attention. Of the 5000 surgical cases there will, as the averages show us, be 10 per cent in dismemberment cases—where there has been a leg or arm lost, and of these 500 men, 800 of them will have lost legs, and 200 will have lost one arm or both arms. The figures show an astonishingly small percentage of blindness. Out of 41,000 men returned to Canada there were only 27 blinded men. NATURE OF CASES.

"A study of these and other figures carries the conviction that this problem is by no means wholly that of the cripble or the maimed. It is the problem of the man who has a complication of troubles, or injuries that, while surgical, do not amount to dismemberment; such, for instance, as a man with the muscle of an arm shot away, causing him to lose the

with such a diversity of injuries, being largely individual so to speak, the work of re-educating these men becomes one which cannot be dealth with along broad general lines, but each man will require individual treatmhent, individual study of his case, individual training and individual efforts on his behalf in placement after he has been re-equipped to take up the broken threads of civilian life."

Honolulu Planning · Peace Exposition

HONOINTLU, T. H., June 7.—The pro-jected calling of a Pan-Pacific conference to meet in Hawaii, the establishment of a Pan-Pacific Commercial college in Hono-lulu and the project of a Pan-Pacific Peace exposition here after the war, have been faunched by a number of influential

A Pan-American commercial college is nsidered one of the best means to bring Hawaii into closer communion with the countries of the far east while the exposition and general conference would create a sentiment in the countries of the Pacific to make the Pacific independent in its resources and make Hawali a real

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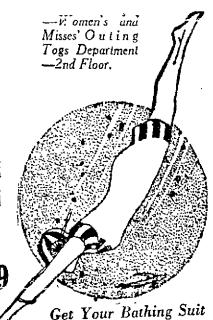
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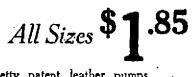


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Saturday's Better Values In the Neckwear Aisle

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Better Value Sale Price—the pair-69c.

New Motor Veils -Weil made of all silk chiffon with satin luster border and hemstitched ends. All new and popular

Marabou Capes

-A big selection of these luxurious newstyle shoulder capes in a variety of different shapes. They are in shades of beaver, mole, natural and black, full and fluffy. Priced upwards \$7.50

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BLUE CAN—I lb	1
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34 344	-EGGS 43c
CLAMS	
-PALMETO OYSTERS- 15c	Fruit and Vegetables
-HAPPY VALE PEARS- 13.	
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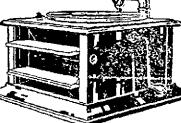
This Special Columbia Grafonola -It's a vacation size. but with every tone quality of the higher-

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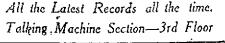
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Cinderella and the Prince are wedded by the Penguln, "a bishop who marries surful and lation and, worse, the uncritical addiation and, worse, the uncritical addiation and, worse, the uncritical addiation and, worse, the uncritical kind. So let it be put down here that Maude Adams of the present Barrie play is everything that has ever been said about Let by everybody who has ever written about her.

Concern vourself with the "fancy". Concern vourself witten about her witten about her. The play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the booker in the play as it is told in the p

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Ruby Dean, Chicago cabaret singer, accused of having 🕸 shot Dr. Leon H. Quitman to death in her chicago. A conflicting maze of evidence as been presented to the court.

Dr. Quitman was a married man, yet when he came a-courting, he represented himself as single, and Ruby Dean, inno-cent of the wrong she was inflicting on cent of the wrong she was inflicting on the other woman, believed him, and for a little while they were both happy. Ardent love letters, addressed to the cabaret singer, were presented in court to prove the young woman's innocence. A few of them were written when Dr. few of them were written when with man was at Watervliet, Mich., during with his wife. Endearhe last summer, with his wife. Endear-ng expressions abound throughout. One

"My Darling Little Piker: Here I am away from you twenty-four hours and I am hungry to see you again. It just seems I can't get along without you. "Gee, sweetheart, I wish it was you that was up here with me instead of some one else. As I ate alone on the train I one else. As I ate alone on the train I looked across at the empty chair opposite me and how I did wish you, my sweet-heart, over there to eat with me. It just seems I can't get interested in anything."

LOVE LETTERS FOR EVIDENCE.

Checks for 10,000 kisses, made payable to Miss Dean, and signed by Me & Co., as well as bundles of love letters in which Dr. Quitman protested his love, have been offered as evidence by the young woman who is being helped in her legal defense by her mother and sister. Both women hold to their faith in the innocence of the caharet girl, and their love is her gratest comfort in her hour of trial.

According to Miss Dean's defense, Dr. Quitman came to visit her that fatal hight in September, after the girl had found out that he was a married man.

heart and spirit, and Dr. Quitman feared that she might shoot herself. It was while he was trying to take a gun away from her, that the shoting occurred.

SHE RAN FOR DOCTOR.

SHE RAN FOR DOCTOR.

When Miss Dean saw what had happened, she ran out for a doctor. In the meanwhile, a neighbor who rushed in at the sound of shouts for help, discovered Dr. Quitman in a semi-conscious condition. At first he declared that the shooting was accidental; but later, when he was on the verge of death, he denied his original story, and claimed that he had been trying to shield the girl. been trying to shield the girl.

What the end of the trial will bring no one knows, but Ruby Dean takes comfort in the supreme confidence which her

City Attorney Paul C. Mort has re-

tilery, stationed at Camp Function Kan, a letter highly commending his son, Ser-

geant Paul Morf, who collisted in the

company some time ago. Sergeant Morf

school of fire rourse for non-commis-sioned officers and has been placed in charge of the special battery detail as instrument sergeant," writes Captain

Mrs. Maude King, 22 years of age, was arrested on a telegraphic marrant from

Los Angeles charging grand larceny, when she stepped from a train at the Sixteenth street depot last night. The arrest was made by Inspectors Wood and Gallagiler. The telegram received by Cap-

tain of Inspectors Harry Green instructed that all rewelry and baggage in possess-

sion of Mrs. King be held as evidence, No further information was given. She is

being held pending the arrival of officers

from Los Angeles,

Arrival in Oakland

Arrest Woman On

ceived from Captain R. C. Montgomery, on command of Sattery C, 340th Field Ar- G.

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Train from the East: No. 9 arrives San Francisco 10:15PM, Oakland 9:35PM.

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BOY WINNER OF TRIBUNE AUTO SENDS THANKS

Editor TRIBUNE: I thought I was having the time of my life at Idora Park, TRIBUNE Day, when evening came and the big drawing took place, and I held the
lucky number which entitled me
to the lovely Chevrolet car. I
knew my good times were just beginning, for thanks to The TRIB-UNE I am now the proud owner of the dandy little car. I can't tell you how pleased I am with it. It certainly is SOME car, and I intend to enjoy it during my long vacation.

As soon as I feel safe in running it downtown, I will be around to see you all, as you certainly have been good to me. Yours truly, OSCAR DAVEY. 535 Fifty-ninth street.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Five new iments and nineteen battalions of railroad engineers to augment those alread in France, are to be completed under Director of Military Railways S. M. Felton. When organized 50,000 American railway nen will be on construction and operation vork in France.

One hundred and sixty million dollars have been spent for supplies and equipment, including 1727 engines, 22,630 freight cars, 359,000 tons of steel ralls, occustruction of docks and terminal facili-

ties.
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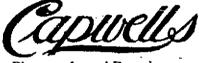
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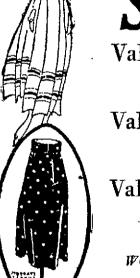
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350 Ladies' White Wash Waists, Reduced to 98c Figured Voiles, Colored Stripes, High-Neck Embroidered Waists.

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Waists, including stout sizes\$3.95

Fine White Voile Waists, lace trimmed... \$2.75

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Clearance of broken lines Georgette Waists, some beaded, others hand embroidered,



Traveling Library Plan for Soldiers

WASHINGTON, June 7 -Two traveling JUNCTION CITY, Kan, June 7 -fibrary systems for American troops sta- Liberty Loan workers are let adde ded tioned along the Mexican border will be how to classify one family living here. the American Library Association.

Mobile libraries, each containing fifty dren each own a bond. volumes, will be exchanged between different posts so that in the course of a better. Besides purchasing a bond for few months several hundred books will every member of the family, they bought have passed in this way through the one for the old family dog. The bond was

Family Buys Bond for Pet Dog, 'Dandy'

established by the library war service of There are many 100 per cent families here, where the father, mother and chil-



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Just How Proud Are You?

(Mrs. Armstrong is a healthy young matron with an unusual amount of common sense. She enters the drug store and Miss Grey, an attractive and amiable clerk, catches sight of her.)

MISS GREY-"Good Morning, Mrs. Armstrong. What shall it be-some really nice soap? We've got a new-"

IVERS, ARMSTRONG—TVO, MISS Crey

-I've done nothing but buy soap for
the past month, it seems. We ought
to be a very clean family. No, I want two bottles of Nujol, please.'

"Oh—that's at the other counter, Mrs. Armstrong. This is only toilet goods,

"That's why I came right here, Miss Grey. You have soap and tooth paste and cold cream and wash-cloths in this show case—every single thing to keep our precious 'outsides' clean and fresh. But our precious 'insides' must go along as best they can until some fine day they give up—and then we cry for a doctor."

(Mrs. Armstrong turns toward another counter)

(Miss Grey, nodding assent) 'I'm afraid we pay the price of vanity, Mrs. Arm-

(Mrs. Armstrong, turning back) "Pay the price! I've been through it all and I'd no more think of forgetting my tablespoonful of Nujol than I would my bath or my tooth brush. Two years ago I had a lesson. Just before my little girl was born I think I had every kind of constipation a woman can have. Of course I had to try all the 'cure' laxatives there were advertised—pills, and salts, and tabloids and mineral waters. They were so violent, and I found they were weakening me —I needed a stronger dose every time. I almost drove the doctor crazy. And then he took matters into his own hands."

"How, Mrs. Armstrong?"

"He came in one day after I had had one of my 'spells' and said:

'Mrs. Armstrong, you're only pois-oning yourself. Your body is not getting rid of your food waste properly. It gets just as far as your lower intestines — your "colon"— and there it stops, and decays. The body absorbs about four-fifths of

the water in the food through your colon walls, and that water is carrying disease germs all through your system because you aren't getting rid of that noisonous waste. That's where almost all disease

"'Those remedies' you've been taking are 'drug medicines', Mrs. Armstrong. They act quickly and they act hard, and the more you take the more you're going to need. Now I'm going to put you on a new treatment—it's called the Nujol treatment. You've got a double responsibility now, and you've got to be gaining strength, not losing

"What effect did it have, Mrs. Arm-

"None—at first. I was disappointed, because there weren't any results for two days. Then I began to be regular as clockwork."

"Why that's wonderful, Mrs. Armstrong. Did you-"

"It is wonderful. The doctor says the reason is simply that Nujol not only softens the waste matter, and so makes your system function more easily, but it lines the intestines with a film that makes the food pass smoothly—no friction, you see? It doesn't upset the digestion and leave you feeling hollow, as pills do, it's harmless, and its gentle and sure, and delightfully clear."

"It sounds like such a reasonable way to treat your system, Mrs. Armstrong."

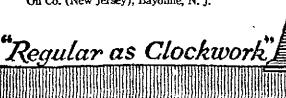
"That's it. I don't mind telling you privately that I'm just as proud of a clean system as I am of a clean face. And a clean system means a clean face, Miss Grey."

(Mrs. Armstrong makes her purchase and leaves the store. She has been gone about ten minutes when Miss Grey approaches the proprietor with a petitioning smile and the followmg remark—)

"Mr. Wilkinson-will you make me a special employee's price on a bottle of Nujol?"

For your own protection mast that the druggist give you the genuine Nujol, in a sealed and capped bottle, bearing the Nujol trademark in red-never otherwise. Inferior substitute. may give unpleasant results. Nujol is absolutely pure and harmless. At all druggists in the U.S. and Canada. Send 50 cents and we will ship new kit size bottle to U.S.

soldiers and sailors anywhere. Write for attractive free booklet on the Nujol treatment. Section 5, Nujol Dept., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Bayonne, N. J.







WASHINGTON, June 7.—General Pershing reported forty-eight casualties to the war department today, divided as follows: Seventeen killed in action, twelve dead from wounds, seven dead from disease, pany of the Bronx and Westchester six dead from accident, six wounded severely.

Lieutenants Robert B. Anderson, Wilson, North Carolina; Grosve-Lieutenants Robert B. Anderson, Wilson, North Carolina; Gloston, were erated Union, and a general tie-up of Greater New York lines is threatened.

Brigadier-General Robert E. L. Michie, Staunton, Virginia, died of disease. Lieutenant Ralph M. Noble, Galesburg, Illinois, previously refused the demands of the men for fifty reported missing, is now reported dead. The list follows:

Killed in action-Lieutenants Robrt B. Anderson, Wilson, N C.; Grosvernor P. Cather, Bladen, Neb.; Henry Clarke, Boston, Mass.; Corporals Joseph Brabkin, Lodi, Cal.; Herman L. Evans, Lebanon, Ky.; Silas Triplett, Hunting Creek, N. C.; Privates Joe W. Houret, Sheyenne, N. D.; Clarence Henry Caw, St. Joseph, Mo., Raymond E. Cuthbertson, Nebo, N. Y.; Charles Doop, Magn. Wash. Walter Raymond E Cuthbertson, Nebo, N. Y.; Charles Doan, Alger, Wash.; Walter W Hawk, Cincinnati, O; George Olen, Brockton, Maes Nass B. Shabran Vacarband Vinn Guy W Showers, Harrisburg, Pa, Mike Sinkeryich, Easton, Pa; Harle E. C. Smith, Middletown, N. Y., Lewis T Sickland, Cerro Gordo, N. C. Died of wounds—Lieutenants Lynn H Harriman Concord, N. H.; Wellborn S Priddy, Chicago; Corporals Otto G. Abbott, Newkirk, Okla., Robert Finnegan Pittsburg, Pa.; Me-

chanic Herman Hansen Edmore, Mich.; Privates William L. Baxter, St. Women on street railway lines would figure prominently in a general strike Paul, Ind., Mike Christianson, San Pedro, Cal.; William W. Gosnell, Greenville, Tenn: Gabe Keen, Pinola, Miss., Leon R. Matthews, Springfield.

Mass: Louis C Saver, Vergas, Minn.; Arville Scroggins Visalia Kv.

Arville Scroggins Visalia Kv. Died of disease-Brigadier-General

bled of disease—Brigadier-General Robert E. L. Miche, Staunton, Va.; Sergeant Edward Reamer Agnew, Carricu, Pa.; Band Leader Hiram I. Colc. R. F. D., box 299, Inglewood, Cal., Timeter Chester Erecty, Joek Sonville, Tex., William H. Harris, Maretta, Ill.; George E. McKenna, Far Unils, N. J., Benjamin C. Wood, Lynn, Mass

Mass
Died of accident—Lieutenants Livingston L. Baker, aeroplane accident, care Baker & Hamilton, San Fran-cisco, Duncan R. Grant, aeroplane accldent, New York; Earl H Neville, aeroplane accident, Winona, Minn; Privates George E Finick, Huron, S. D.; George Jacob Frymire, Monmouth, Ill., Emanuel G. Williams, Morristown, N. D.

Wounded severely-Corporals Ves-

Wounded severely—Corporals Vester A. Benson, Creston, Ia.; Ira M. Curtiss, Virginia, Minn; Privates Bernhard T. Bottolfson, Hartington, Neb.; Walter J. Nugent, Worcester, Mass.; Oscar Olson, Wildwood, N. J., Robert O. Ruede, Meriden, Conn Prisoners (previously reported missing)—Sergeants Joseph P Nolan, Hartford, Conn; Frank L. Smith, Revere, Mass., Corporal Henry E. Woods, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Privates George korman, Newark, N. J., Edward Patenaude, West Haven, Conn. Note—Previously reported missing, now reported dead by German Red Cross—Lieutenant Ralph M. Noble, Galesburg, Ili.

MYSTERY IN **NEW FLAG ON MAYOR'S AUTO**

The ancient mystery as to who threw the overalls into Mrs. Murphey's chowder has long since ceased to worry anyone, but a new mystery has arisen which Mayor John L. Davie would give

a necktie to unravel.

The mystery is this:

"Who placed a Bolsheviki flag among the cluster of allied emblems on the radiator of the mayor's automobile?"

Like Mrs. Murphey's, when she discovered the overalls, His Honor "hollered all the louder."

Of course the flag is there no longer. Once the mayor spotted the substitute he got busy.

Andy Hayes, the mayor's chauffeur, is equally puzzled over how the emblem got mixed with those originally in the cluster. Other originally in the cluster. Others believe that a mistake was made in the first place and that no one is particularly to blame. All of the commissioners deny knowledge of the incident Acting Chief or Police Lynch says he has no information, and there the matter

Count Must Face President's Warrant

Alleged confessions that he is German-born and that he posed as a count from Alsace with the intention of marrying a wealthy San Francisco widow, will result in Private Bernard Percy Temps of the Camp Fremont Base Hospital being interned for the war. A Presidential warrant has been issued against Temps, who is now confined at Alcatraz Island, waiting to be taken to an eastern camp.

Private Temps has been under arrest at Camp Fremont since last November on a charge of withholding the fact that he served three years in San Quentin for forgery, but the charge was about to be dropped by the military authorities, because of the good impression Temps had made, when the bogus count charges were made to the authorities by a relative of the woman to whom he is said to have made vio-

Charges Professor's Son Was Unkind

Divorce suit was begun today in the Alameda county superior court by Mrs Ella Marie Eaton against Louis R. Eaton, son of a Stanford University professor and said to be a direct descendant of Miles Standish. The complaint alleges extreme cruelty. constituted by his refusal to supply sufficient means for the support of his wife and child. Mrs Eaton complains that her husband left her and refused to remain with her when she was obliged to submit to a serious operation. The, were married in San-Mateo in November, 1913.

Grange Stirred by Ousting From School

WALLA WALLA, Wash, June 7.-A mass meeting of citizens will be held here today to discuss the ejection of he State Grange convention from the high school last evening by the school

The action of the board was taken as result of statements made in the convention in favor of the Non-Partisan League The delegates left the build-irg singing "America." Although the grange endorses the league, it also endorsed the war policies of President Woodrow Wilson.

Police Keep Eye On Fortune Tellers

Fortune tellers and clairvoyants of whom there is a considerable number scattered throughout the downtown district, are being closely watched by the police as the result of wholesale arrests In San Francisco and the expose of their alleged practice of mulcting clients who have relatives with the army in France That the San Francisco palmers have told their clients that their loved ones are in grave danged and preved upon their gulibility to exact heavy fees, was the testimony given during the hearing of the cases in the police courts.

Odd Fellows Close Northern Session

WALLA WALLA Wash., June 7 -The Odd Fellows ended their fortieth annual convention here after considering routine business. They meet in Scattle next year. In the state competitive drill Canton Walla Walla deeated Canton Spokane.

NEW YORK, June 7,-More than 300 employees of the Union Railway Comcounty went on strike today after a conference with leaders of the Central Fed-

Strike leaders declared the walk-out was decided upon when the company cents an hour instead of the 35 cents they were getting, and hinted that recognition of the union and employment of

CAUSES WORRY TO HUN PRESS

ANSTERDAN June 7. - "We cannot close our eyes to the fact that an increasing hostile feeling towards Germany is becoming widespread in Russia, and also that the Ukrainian population does not everywhere regard the Germans with friendly eyes," says the Volks Zeitung of Cologne in an

"The entire eastern situation of-fers no pleasant picture," the newspaper continues "One may say that the entire entente, not excluding Japan, is following in President Wilson's footsteps

President Wilson's declaration of May 18, urging help for Russia as well as France is recalled.

WATCH NERVOUS CHILDREN

St. Vitus' dance is a disease easier to prevent than to cure. Nervous children should therefore be carefully watched for symptoms of the approach Long before the child becomes awk-

ward and begins dropping things there is a period in which the appetite is fickle and the patient is tired and list-The jerking movements characteristic of the disease come much later. In the early stages a good tonic for the blood and nerves will go far to-ward preventing the development of the disease. But the tonic must be free from alcohol and opiates for these make the nervous condition much worse. When your child appears list-less, prefers to sit and read rather than go out and play and requires altogether too much time to get his or her lessons, give a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

These pills build up the blood, nourish the starved nerves and unprove the general health.

There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Your druggist sells them or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50. Booklet on nervous disorders free.

NEW T & D THEATRE Eleventh St. at Broad way

SHOWS BEGIN 11 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 3:40, 6:20 AND 9:00 P.M.

Today and Tomorrow

LAST TIMES OF THE GREATEST OF ALL PATRIOTIC PICTURES

"OVER THE

with SERGEANT ARTHUR CUY EMPEY (himself). It is your duty as an American patriot to see this wonderful picture which was taken from Empey's world famous book. Your children should see it also. Matinees 15c only. Nights 20c. Loges 30c. Tax necessarily extra. HEAR THE WONDERFUL SWAEY SISTERS.

Beginning Sunday 12 Noon

A GREAT DOUBLE BILL AT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES!

3 DAYS ONLY!

MACISTE

giant hero of "Cabiria" in "THE WARRIOR," a picture in which MACISTE outclasses Douglas Talibanks as an athletic comedian.

Also Wallace Reid in "The House of Silence" The Wonderful Swaey Sisters, Child Artists

Next week is Navy Week — Hear Sailor Frank Spaulding every afternoon and evening, beginning Sunday in patriotic Songs. Monday afternoon and night—the Navy Band of 60 pieces.

NAVY WEEK PRICES are-Matinees 10c, Nights 10c and 15c-Tax Extra

THINK OF IT! A \$1.00 show for 10c and 15c Next Week

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at the front. Your gift will be appreciated. Regular subscription rates, no extra charge. Phone Lakeside 6000.

OAKLAND STORE

Open a charge S-N-WOOD & CO. credit manager. 14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND 4TH & MARKET-SAN FRANCISCO

10 o'clock

Extra Specials for Saturday

A Sale Group of

Women's Suits

Every one at a Big Reduction

Lot 1---\$18.85

Values to \$29 50 The latest models of Serge, Poplin, Checks and Mixtures, plain tailored, ripple and belted

Lot 2-\$22.85 Values to \$35 00. Every new model represented,

Lot 3—\$24.75

Man-tailored Suits of Oxford, Serge and other fabrics plain tailored, novelty and semi-tailored models.

Lot 4—\$29.50

Some wonderful Suits at this price. Many styles and colors to choose from

Just 15 Fine Suits at Half Price

Eton and Pony Suits. Suits marked \$25.00 will be sold at \$12.50. Suits marked \$35.00 will be sold at \$17.50, and so on.

at \$14.85

48 Silk Dresses

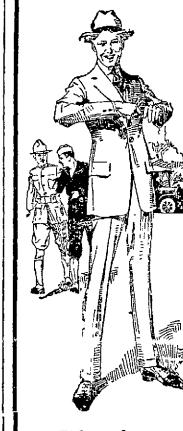
Values to \$25.00 Crepe de (nine, Taffeta and Satin Dresses, in a splendid assortment of styles and colors. New Middies and

Smocks

Just in-just the wanted styles for summer wear. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95 to \$5.95

Novelty Wash Skirts Of finest White Gabardine, Satin, Striped Pique, Bedford

Cord and other fabrics \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.45 to \$7.50



Clothes for Men

We specialize in Men's Suits and Overcoats at this price. Every conceivable style, material, color and pattern is here for you to choose from. Best in Oakland by all odds. Others to \$50.

SPECIAL! Men's Muslin night gowns, \$1.00. Athletic union suits, \$1,00.

Vacation Specials

with extra pair

of pants \$4.35

Just 67 odd suits in this sale group—each with an extra pair of pants-just the thing for vacation wear to save the best suit. Ages 6 to 14 years. On sale Saturday only.

Wash Suits, \$1.50 up A splendid collection of new and very attractive wash suits for boys from 2 to 8 years. A dozen different styles in chambray, gingham, linen and Indian head.

Boy Scout Sweaters, \$2.50 Made of khaki yarn in sizes up to 14 years. Nothing more serviceable that you could buy—nothing more appreciated by any boy.

Bathing Suits

Appropriate styles for boys and girls in all colors and all styles Prices start at \$1 and range to \$5. Boy Scout hats of cotton haki. Appropriate for varation, 50c. Soldier caps—true military style St style, \$1. Sailor and middy hats for intle boys, 50c and \$1. Garden hats for girls and boys, 15c and 25c.

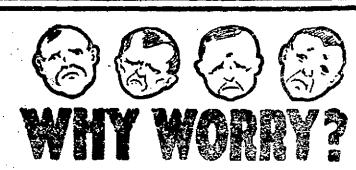
FREE

Boy Scout story books given with every clothing purchase. ALSO
The electrically driven steamer on display in our window will be given away on the 30th of June. Anybody can guess.

Men's Hats The snappiest of the new styles

The newest styles in straw, \$2 and \$2.50. Panamas are \$3.50 to \$5. Light weight crushers in the appropriate Simmer shades are \$1.50 to \$2.50. Felt hats—Fedoras lange in other including Stet-sons up to S6.

were illegally convicted under the



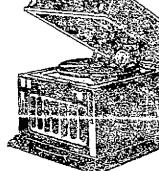
Why worry about the high cost of a Phonograph for your home? If you get a Rex there will be no cost at all. So cheer up. Scores of people are getting them; you should have one, too. Send in your order at once.

GET YOUR RECORDS FROM US WE WILL GIVE YOU ONE OF THESE

\$50 Rex Phonographs



Given away to introduce the new Rex Records. Splendid, large instruments, in tone and any made at any price. Handsomely finished and play with a sapphire jewel-point needle that does not have to be



OUR STOCK OF RECORDS IS COMPLETE

We have one of the largest stocks of records carried by any house in America. Everything listed in the catalogues we now have. Select your favorites now. Agree to buy a limited number of Rex Records, taking at least one a week, and we will give you the Phonograph free.

SPECIAL TERMS TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

The Stern Talking Machine Co.

1432 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

1085 Market Street, near Seventh, San Francisco 721 MacDonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal.

Lewis Sample PACIFIC STOR CO., Inc. STREET 1118 WASHINGTON STREET near 1219

With 65 Low-Rent Stores

in 49 American cities, operating as one gigantic establishment, we are enabled to maintain, even in these strenuous war times, our popular money-saving prices-

\$2.95 **\$3**.95 **\$4**.95 **\$5**.95

Great Shoe Values For All the Family

95c \$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95 \$3.95

Saturday Until 10 p. m.

Women's Canvas Lace Shoes Very special at *\$2.95* Women's White Buck Lace Shoes Wonderful value \$3.95

Barefoot Sandals

95c

infants', children's and misses sizeswhite and tan calf, gunmetal and patent leather. Worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a

On Bargain Counter

Big Shoe Specials for Men

Ganmetal Lace Shoes—neat round toes—good \$2.50 work or business shoes—in all sizes—pair.....

Scout Lace Shoes-four styles - black or tan \$2.95 Gunmetal Button or Blucher Shoes-worth \$5 \$3.45 Men's English Lace Shoes, with welted soles \$3.95

Women's White Canvas Pumps \$1.95 Three styles, French or military heels. Women's White Canvas /

Children's and Misses' 'Emma-Lou'' Pumps

Rubber soles, leather inside soles. Fine for

vacation wear-5 to 101/2 ____\$1.35

Many Styles Women's Pumps and Oxfords, in all leathers, \$3.95, \$4.95

LONDON, June 7 .- Viscount Bryce, the former British ambassador at Washington, in a statement in reply to the appeal of Mrs. Max Green, daughter of the late John E. Redmond, on May 24, indorses her appeal for unity between England and Ireland. He urges the British Par-Rament to hasten the passage of an adequate home rule bill, but at the same time asks the people of Ireland to "make" it plain to the world that the Irish people stand in line with Britzin, America, Italy and France in their determination to save the world from the menace of German ruthlessness and tyranny."

Viscount Bryce says in part: "There is now among the bulk of Englishmen of all now among the bulk of Englishmen of an parties a wish, as far as possible, to meet and satisfy the Irish desire for a large measure of self-government. It is not it to much to say that the caption of too much to say that the question hot between England and Ireland, but one between two sections of the Irish people.

"What appears unwillingness in Ireland to help in the fight against Germany has caused some friction in England just as the attempt to force compulsory military service on Ireland has reawakened suspicion there. What is most wanted to-day is that the people of both countries should get to understand each other more

completely.
"There need be no fear in Ireland that the English democracy, bewildered though they are by the reckless violence and wild language of the Sinn Feiners, have any intention of going back on the home rule policy which Parliament has solemnly sanctioned. The British people hope that when Ireland sees this she will of her own accord join in vindicating against Germany those very principles of liberty and nationality upon which she founds; her own claims.

rest of Europe.

Awaiting The Joyful Sound

The Wonderful Music that Bursts Forth When the Stork Arrives.



Who can forget that little brassy cry nat echoes the arrival of the new

that echoes the arrival of the new baby?

Before baby comes the mother should get in condition to meet the crisis.

Thousands of women have used the safe and reliable application, Mother's Friend, during the waiting months, and they relate how they entirely escaped nausea, nervousness, bearing down and stretching pains and many other debilitating and disheartening experiences which so illy fit the mother for the greatest time in a woman's life.

Mother's Friend is a wonderful help to nature in relieving strain and distress brought about by expanding muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, making the period one of cheerful days and restful nights. The breasts are kept in good condition and the abdomman industries reached between of the burcan of nursing for the Pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Mashington for the pacific division, received a special call yesterday from Ma

is born.

Mother's Friend makes it possible for horself to actually

at the crisis.

Mother's Friend is for external use only, is absolutely safe and wonderfully effective. It is prepared by the Bradfield Regulator Co., L-47 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. Write them for their "Motherhood Book," so valuable to expectant mothers.

Procure a bottle of this famous remedy, which has been used by women with the greatest success for over half a century, from the druggist today, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.—Advertisement.

Oakland Woman Not Worried

Over Food Shortage for over 6 months and have been scarcely able to eat anything for I began suffering from stomach trouble and bloating 5 years ago. A friend recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and since taking 6 doses I feel I am entirely restored; even cabbage does not hurt me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded .- Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores .- Advertisement.

THIN, IRRITABLE CHILD

Gained Flesh, Strength and Good Nature by Taking Vinol. Middletown, Conn.—"I used good appetite, has gained in flesh dren. and is much pleasanter to live with," Mrs. C. B. Wilkinson.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer witheczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 30c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. ¿
Zemo is a wenderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is coothing to

the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



INVALUABLE FOR GOLDS

if taken in time this Calcium compound essens the risk of chronic throat or lung rouble. All the remedial and tonic quallies are combined in this Calcium com-ound. No harmful drugs. Try them to-

50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all druggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia,

CHATTY LAWYER SENT TO PRISON BY POLICE JUDGE

SALT LAKE, June 7.—Insistence upon holding a little business chatter with several young men in the prisoner's box in police in the prisoner's box account yesterday, cost Attorney William Newton a brief term of incarceration in the city fail.

Count was in session. The

Court was in session. The young men were in the box. Judge

Newton was leaning over the rail talking earnestly with some of them. Judge Wilkins stared a moment at Newton.

"Mr. Newton will please take hs seat," sad the court.

"I gues not," repled Newton.

"Do you represent those boys?"

"Not now but I may."

"Not now, but I may."
"Take your seat at once."
"I wil not."
"You are fned \$5."

"I'll pay \$5 or \$50, but I wil talk to these men." When Judge Williams got his breath, he ordered Judge Newton placed in confinement, without making provision for the length of time Newton was to serve behind bars.

Once again Oakland is out to go over the top in behalf of this country's war needs, and this time it is to contribute human effort to the work of humanity, for the country is in dire need of 25,000 nurses to care for its souldiers, and Alameda county is called upon to furnish at east seventy.

Plans for Cakland's campaign were outlined yesterday by Mary I. Hall, chairman of the Alameda County Red Cross Nursing Service.

"This is not a war which England has undertaken for her own benefit. It is a of every hospital and training school for war for right and humanity, and victors nurses in Oakland as a recruiting officer won for Ireland as well as the to enroll the names of all the graduate nurses from their various institutions, who are willing to enlist for active service, either military or home Gefense.

RECRUITING AT HUT.

The Red Cross Liberty Hut at the

Ciry Hall plaza will be a recruiting sta-tion, in charge of Miss A. Sallender and a group of Red Cross nurses who have aleady enrolled for service.

Nurses who graduated from an accredted school prior to January 1, 1918, do not have to be registered nurses in order to join the colors, but all nurses graduating since that time must take the state examination before they are eligible.

An appeal is to be made first to the registered nurses themselves and then to the nurse employing public, to the medical profession and to institutions employing nurses, urging them to understand the dire necessity of the govern-ment at this time.

According to the wire from Miss Jane

Alother's Friend makes it possible for the expectant mother herself to actually A. Delano, in national headquarters, aid nature in the glorious work to be performed, and no woman should neglect or fail to give nature a helpins, pany a unit that will be despatched overhand. It will mean infinitely less pain sees as soon as it is organized.

May Join Merchant Marine in Oakland

Oakland men do not have to leave Oakland to volunteer for service in the American merchant marine. Announcement was made today that the local Owl drug stores have been officially designated as recruiting centers

for the merchant marine. - Application blanks have been supplied the stores and all that remains to be done is for the Drug stores on the Atlantic coast have furnished thousands of recruits for the "I have lived on toast and water sea in the past six months. The recruiting system in the East proved so successful that the recruiting service of the United States Shipping Board decided to try the plan out on the Pacific coast.

The training ship Iris, to which men volunteering for sea service will be assigned for the first six weeks of preliminaries in seamanship, will go into service with between 300 and 350 cadets aboard on June 24.

Men accepted for service in the merchant marine for the remainder of the war must be American citizens between 21 and 30 years of age. After completing their training course they will be asigned to ships plying through the sub-

Asks New Division of Mother's Estate Suit for an equal division of the

estate of the late Mrs. Martha Allen of Hayward was filed today in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross by for my little girl 5 years old for a of County Clerk George E. Gross by run-down, nervous condition. She Alexander Allen, a son, in which it is claimed that the title is clouded by had no appetite. In a week I noticed reason of the manner of handing down an improvement and now she has a the deed to the property to her chilreason of the manner of handing down

The allegations in the suit are to the -Mrs. C. B. Wilkinson.

There is no secret about Vinol. It handed an envelope to Dr. A. J. Powell owes its success in such cases to have a carpenter shop in Hayward in beef and cod liver peptones, iron and which were contained three deeds to different portions of the property, with phosphates, the oldest and rest manganese pertonates and glycero-different portions of the property, with phosphates, the oldest and most the request that Dr. Powell keep the famous body-building tonics known.

The Owl Drug Co. and druggists return. After her death, Dr. Powell gave the deeds to the three children, gave the deeds to the three children, Mexander, William Allen and Mrs. Eva Anderson. The complainant contends that the deeds do not represent an equal division of the estate.

Caledonian Club to Hold Yearly Rally

All men of Uncle Sam's forces in unionor at the Caledonian Clubs' celebration Shellmound Park tomorrow. Chief Sam McGregor of the Caledonian Club, has sent official invitations to the proper authorities asking that the boys in khaki and the lads in blue be extended an in-

The celebration is the fifty-third to be id by the club and a good program of nusical, literary and other numbers has: een arranged. The special committee that has made

the arrangements consists of Chief Sam McGregor, First Chieftain W. H. Fraser. Second Chieftain J. A. Macdonald, Third Chieftain J. H. Thomlinson, Fourth Chieftain J. A. Macdonald and Clansmen Charles Macdonald, John Elliott, Agnes McLood, T. Manroe, W. Mitchell, A. J. MacDonald, John Spence, D. Bell and M.

IS MELD TO ANSWER, Alfred Lewis, accused of the recent obbery of the law offices of Attorneys J. A. Kennedy and J. J. Mc-Donald, was held to answer today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith, who fixed his bonds at \$2000.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Asserting the facts he presented justify "the strong" suspicion that the platinum industry c. the United States has been controlled by Germany," representative Rainey of Illi-nois today made a direct attack on the floor on Charles Englehard, the chief adviser of the War Industries Egard on platinum dealing. The Illinois represen-tative traced Engelhard's family connections with the design of showing that te has very close German connections. Engelhard, according to Rainey, was in absolute control of five firms handling the United States. They were Baker & Co., Newark, N. J.; the American Platinum Works, the Irvington Smelting and Refining Co., the Charles Engelbard and

Firemen Answer Call; Own Building Burns

the Hanovia Chemical Co.

MOORHEAD, Minn., June 7.—After the fire department had left its headquarters en a false alarm fire broke out in the city building late last night. The building, a three-story frame structure, was almost completely de-

State Poison Law

State poison law, the constitutionality Validity Is Upheld of the law was not affected by the de-SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—While cision, according to the copy of the the United States Supreme Court has upheld the contention of C. F. McGinis Oliver, who represented the California and E. E. Young of Imperial that they State Board of Pharmacy in the case.



Your high heels have put apply a few drops on your corns on your toes and calluses tender, aching corn or callus. on your feet, but why care Instantly the soreness disap-

Cincinnati discovered this ether off with the fingers. compound and named it freez- Just think! You get rid of a one. Small bottles of freezone hard corn, soft corn or a corn like here shown can be had at between the toes, as well as

pears and shortly you will find This tiny bottle holds an al- the corn or callus so shriveled most magic fluid. A genius in and loose that you can lift it

any drug store for a few cents hardened calluses without suf-Don't limp or twist your face, fering one particle. Freezone but get a bottle of freezone and is magic! Keep it on dresser.

This Is a Tribune Announcement!

Why do you eat chicken eggs rather than duck eggs? Is it because the hen advertises every time she lays an egg, and the duck does not?

Crane Wilbur Thinks It Pays to Adver

So do Theodore Roosevelt and Lloyd George and Geo. M. Colian and Dr. Hillis.

Because he believes it pays to advertise, Crane Wilbur next week stages an enormous production of the wonderful George M. Cohan farce comedy success, "It Pays to Advertise!"

During his last week at the Macdonough, which begins next Sunday, Crane Wilbur will conduct a huge gift party, every night on the Macdonough stage, with the aid of Oakland merchants to see whether "It Pays to Advertise."

Would you like a ham? Would you like a corset?

Would you like a kodak? Would vou like a gas

Would you like a phonograph?

Would you like a lavallier?

Would you like lingerie, groceries, collars, hats, hardware, loaves of bread, whisky, cigars, suits of clothes, books, shoes—would you like them for nothing?

Very well—they are all yours!

Crane Wilbur will give them to you every night next week on the stage—as the gifts of Oakland merchantsgratis!

How can it be? Simple! Next week is "It Pays to Advertise" Week.

Every big, live merchant in Oakland wants to find out if it pays to advertise.

Crane Wilbur is going to help him find out!

Come and see how it works. You will see an avalanche of rich, fine goods given away every night to various seatholders by Crane Wilbur-All Free!

Also you will see the corking play-the big Cohan success—"It Pays to Advertise."

And you will see, also an answer to that fascinating question: "Why do you not ent $duck\ eggs?"$

One thing more-have you sent in your advertising essay to The TRIBUNE yet?

Here Is the Idea! Here are a few of the merchants who co-operate with The TRIBUNE and Crane Wilbur to prove that "It Pays to Advertise":

> \$50 Phonograph given by A. Schleuter

E. Lehahardt Candies

\$50 Gas Stove given by Jack Martin

Central

Bank

Thrift Stamps

Oakland Wiley B. Allen Co. UKULELE

Bank' Thrift Stamps 5-pound

H. C. Capwell Co. "Eppo" Silk Petticoat

Wicker Arm Chair given by Pacific Coast Rattan Co.

Umbrella given by Moss Glove Co.

Candy Box

given by

Reinkens &

Wagner

Fine Ladies'

Basket of Roses given by THORSTED

Collars given by E. & W. Collar Hand - Painted

Corsets Bon Bon Dish given by given by R. & G. Corset Oakland Red

Cross Gold Frame Picture

given by

F. N. Morcom

given by M. RICE. Jeweler \$5.00 Hat

given by

Cunningham

Silver

Mesh Bag

Amber Royal Coffee Goldberg,

Bowen Co.

HAT

given by

BERTILLION

Eastman Kodak given by Smith Bros

JEWELRY

given by

A. F. Edwards

Jeweler

Red Feather Toilet Articles given by Owl Drug Co.

DRY GOODS

given by

Taft &

HARDWARE given by MAXWELL HDWE. CO.

COFFEE

Given by

LONG,

the Coffee Man

Given by

Pennover Haberdashery

FISHING ROD RITTIGSTEIN HDWE. CO.

Given by LYNNE STANLEY

Oxfords \$2.50

San Francisco Woman Tells of Wonderful Improvement Since Taking Tanlac.

It is indeed doubtful if anything ever placed on the market in the way of a preparatory medicine has ever accomplished such splendid results in the treatment of the infirmities of old age as has Tanlac Hundreds of elderly people from all parts of the country have testified to the wonderful benefits they have derived from its use, and in every case where a fair test of its powers is made another enthusiastic witness is the invariable result. Another striking instance in condiction with this fact is evidenced by the statement of Mrs. Harriet Chapman of 1170½ Eddy street, San Francisco, who after using her second bottle of the medicine, says:

"I am now seventy-two years of age, and since taking Tanlac I believe I walk more than anybody I know of. I go anywhere in town I want to. But before I began taking it I was so weak and dizzy that I could hardly stand up. Four years age I began having sick stomach, tomiting spells and dizzy feelings. My food just seemed to lay in my stomach, and ferment, causing nausea, and I got so I could hardly retain anything I would eat. Those sick spells got to coming often and would last for several days at a time and I was afraid to eat anything on account of the suffering which I knew so well it would cause me. I was badly run down and very nervous and had many restless nights.

"In fact, I was all out of fix in a good many ways, but Tanlac is putting me in shape again. I began taking it three or four weeks ago because of what others said it had done for them, and in a short time I noticed I slept better and was getting less nervous. I can eat now without feeling sick afterwards—my food seems to agree with me perfectly—and I'm not having any more dizzy spells. I am feeling a great deal stronger, and each day as I use Tanlac I can feel more improvement. It certainly has been a blessing to me and I believe if it does so much for one of my age it will be good for anybody who needs semething to build them up."

When people grow to the ripe old are of Mrs. Chapman their digestive organs

for anybody who needs semething to build them up."

When people grow to the ripe old age of Mrs. Chapman their digestive organs lack vitality and begin to act more slowly and less effectually than in youth. The circulation becomes poor, the blood thins, the appetite falls and the digestion grows weak. Tanlac, the powerful reconstructive tonic, is the ideal strength and body builder for elderly people because it creates an appetite, strengthens digestion, and in a natural way strengthens and invigorates run-down, nervous and aged people

people
Genuine Taniac, made according to the latest improved formula and bearing the name of G. F. Willis, international distributor, is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Stores exclu-



(Now the Crane wither Playhouse—the Home of Plays De Luxe) his week—a play to thrill every woman

CRANE WILBUR

IN THE POWERFUL DRAMA "THE HAVOC"

By H. S. SHELDON
The Play Made Famous by
"HENRY MILLER" Prices-25c, 50c, 75c; Matinees 25c and 50c. Bargain Matines Wednesday-all seats 25c.

NEXT SUNDAY!
Crane Wilbur will prove that
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
in a production of the big Geo. M. Cohan
success. Watch the merchants of this city "It Pays to Advertise."

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE.

3 hights THURS. JUNE 6 Sat. CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

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"AN HEIR 🜭 FOR A NIGHT" JUE QUON TAI

Chalner and De Ross Sisters ORREN & DREW BOX SCOUT LA FRANCE_& KENNEDY Week of June 2

TODAY AND TOMORROW Dorothy Phillips In "THE RISKY ROAD," and Barney Sherry

In "Her Decision." "UNIVERSAL CURRENT EVENTS." Prices: Matinec, 10c; Evening, 15c. Chil-

NEW TO THEATRE ELEVENINST. AT BROADWAY.

Today and Tomorrow, 11 s. m., 1:20 p. m., 3 40, 6:20 and 9 p. m. "OVER THE TOP" With BERGT, ARTHUR GUY EXPEY TRACK Sixters, Sergeant Frank Anderson Allen Lane, 'Dickner's Orchestra.

Today and Tomorrow Jack Pickford and whole Tom Sawyer cast in HUCK AND TOX Barcain Matinee Daily 11 a m. to 1 p. m. Saurdays, 10 a m. to 1 p. m. Adults, 10c. Children, 5c Tomorrow, at 11 p m —Midnight Preview of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "K."

Today and Tomorrow-A Big Double Bill

MABEL NORMAND In "Join" of Plattsburg" Also HARRY MOREY in " "A Bachelors Children."
American News Weekly, John Wharry Lewis and his Orchestra

Double Bill NORMA TALMAGE in Missing Links." JEWEL CARMEN-"Darling of the Yukon" A Fox Super Picture. Stirring portrayal of life in the Klondyke. 10c-AR Seats-10c



Fred T. Wood, real estate man, wants a nice quiet place to rest -somewhere about 56,789 miles from the nearest railroad. For he got all the excitement Sunday night he will want the rest of his life.

The fun started when Wood went to Piedmont to sell a house. His client refused to buy the house. When Wood came out to get in his machine he found had been stolen. He hunted until 1:30 in the morning, when he found it in front of a down-town garage, where the thief had left it. The thief had also taken the starting key.
After walking all over town

Wood finally found a key that would fit. The garage man wanted 25 cents. Woods felt in his pockets. He had only a dime. The man was obdurate. So Wood had to wake up a friend and borrow 15 cents so he could get his machine under way. Then he went home. He had just gotten into bed when wild shricks of "Help! Murder! Police!" brought him out in his pajamas, with a

shotgun under his arm.
A neighbor woman said there was a burglar in the basement. Wood and other neighbors, pajamaed and gunned, closed in on the basement. After an hour's hunt in the cold they found—a cat. Shivering, Wood returned home to find his front door, with a night-latch on it, had blown shut, locking him out. He finally got in and went to bed, but his troubles were not over. He got in on the hot-water bottle and the danged thing "busted!"
Wood says that this is enough
for one night!

SERMON LEADS TO CHILDISH WONDER.

She came home from the First Presbyterian Sunday school and sidled up to her mother. "Mother, dear, have I any children?" she asked. Astonished mother looked her

over.
"Why, no, of course not. Hew absurd. Where did you hear anything like that?" Well, Dr. Silsley this morning talked about 'children's children,' an' I just wondered if I had any!"

NO, THERE WAS NO LIBIT ON TIPS. He was an ordinary looking waiter. But he seemed to know his business. The guest looked over the menu. "Gosh," he said. "There seems to be a limit on everything in

the place." The waiter smiled, a sweet, care-free smile. "Not quite, sir," he said.
"There ain't no restrictions on

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tion plant at Pinole. It began to ram. Kurtz, our hero, hunched his collar closer and muttered to himself. In his lap was a bomb.
"Ach, der rain," he said. "I must a match light und see if der fuse is vet."

He lit the match

The fuse was dry!

(The end.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 7 .--Eighteen students have received the Phi Beta Kappa key as a result of four years of scholastic work,

L. L. Chapman of Santa Rosa, '18, not

only won this scholastic honor, but ran on four victorious track teams, and was captain of the last. He is one of the best mile and two-mile runners ever developed at Stanford. He also supported a wife and several children in addition to run-ning and going to school. He was a history major. Miss Thurlyne Buffum, '18, of Long

Beach, and Miss Florence Mason, '18, of Palo Alto, have both been prominent in campus theatricals. They specialized in French and English, respectively. L. S. Jon, '18, of Palo Alto, a law student who received the golden key, was coxswain of the Stanford crew last year. Others to receive the Phi Bets Kappa

award were:
P. H. Cooley, 18, of Palo Alto, and Mrs. Margaret Bennet, '18, of Palo Alto in history; Arthur Walter, '18, of Slatseck, Wisconsin, in mathematics; H. H. Hoss, '18, of Corona, in law; F. W. Bergstrom, '18, of Stanford University, chemistry; 18, of Stanford University, chemistry;
18, of Stanford University, chemistry;
Miss Heien Clark, '18, in French; A. C.
Barker, '18, of Palo Alto, in education;
H. B. Stevens, '18, of Victoria, B. C.;
Miss Doris Seymour, '18, of Palo Alto,
English; Ruth Graham, '18, of Palo Alto,
and Georgia Secker, '18, of Fresno, in
Latin; Lucile Roush, '18, of Stanford University in botany; Miss Katherine Scudder, '18, of Palo Alto, in Greak and Miss. der, '18, of Palo Alto, in Greek and Miss Lucile Townley, '18, of Stanford Univer-

LEG BROKEN BY AUTO. While crossing the street at Seventh

and Broadway, John C. Murray, age 65, residing at 728 Delaware street, Berkeley, suffered a broken thigh by being hit by an automobile belonging to V. Vilione, 1036 Forty-fifth street. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Lee Smith.

LABOR NOTES

The sum of \$700 was turned over to the Red Cross today by the shipyard riggers as their share of the "day's pay" drive. Business Agent P. H. Trautman and President J. Juhl made the presenta-

Back pay under the recent compromise of the wage claims of the iron workers was turned over this week to the union by the C. L. Best Company. The back pay to be divided among the men in the plant totals \$1095. The Best employees turned in \$222.37 to the Red Cross.

Active plans are under way in the Building Trades Council to co-operate with the school department in the vocational guidance work now being undertined building the school authorities. taken by the school authorities.

Professor C. L. Jacobs appeared before the council this week, assuring the work-ers that the work would be so planned as not to interfere with labor's rights, and on this assurance full co-operation was promised.

Anton Johansen. Oakland labor organizer, prominent in Building Trades circles, has left for the East, to address several labor conventions on the Mooney case. He will finish his tour by appearing before the American Federation of Labor at St. Paul toward the end of this month.

Painters' Union No. 8 have dedicated the first union labor cemetery plot in the West, now owning their own plot in Mt Olivet cemetery. Joseph Tuite, past president of the union; President Frank McDonald of the State Building Trades Council, and Secretary F. H. Pratt of the Alameda county council, officiated at the dedication ceremonies.

Carpenters' Union No. 36 has unani-mously voted to stand by the millmen in their demand for a flat five or six dollar wage scale. The matter was taken up before council executive committees and employers for a settlement.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1918.

WHAT JUSTICE DEMANDS.

fore it becomes necessary for her to relinquish any leter date for his meal. of her conquests-possibly at the end of the present deserve instant rejection, is no less a certainty.

Germany, having gone into the war for the sole purpose of plunder, and having thus far kept the war off her own territory, will not now consider a just peace. She will not consider such a peace until she is thoroughly beaten. And no peace will be just, in the broader sense of the word, that leaves to Germany her colonies or that does not provide for; complete reparation for the destruction Germany. has wantonly wrought in Belgium and Northern

Her colonies might be left to Germany were it thought desirable to make a peace that would be fair only to the warring peoples themselves and not to the whole world. Germany's colonies have gone through untold sufferings at the hands of the kaiser's government. Why not liberate them while we are busy restoring liberty and justice to the rest of the world?

Cruel and bestial as Germany's conduct has been during the course of this war, it is no worse than nation has held in trust. A courageous German, Dr. break of the war, called the story of German population of 80,000, turning one of her colonies: into a vast graveyard, is but a single count in the long indictment against German colonial rule.

tries as to the advisability of permitting Germany pulses; something that strikes the lyre of thought to retain her colonies, there has been none whatever. on the question of compelling her to make restitution, in so far as money can do this, for the property world. she has destroyed in Belgium and France.

Who imagines that Germany, at the present stage. of the war, will compensate Belgium and France for their losses or give up the colonies which she has so shamefully misruled? Yet if justice be our aim we can be satisfied with nothing less. We must greatness thrust upon them." Boston is an example sponsor. The child traveled 2,000 set our faces against unjust peace proposals. Now that we are in the war, let us be satisfied with nothing less than its just conclusion.

ALL ARE TRYING.

increase food production. The people of the United mines be reached, and the seasick argonauts were stances Mayor Horwege decided he States are not alone in their endeavor to keep in such a hurry to get ashore that they built the must give up his mayoralty and offistarvation and hunger from becoming aids to the first city on the wrong side of the bay. enemy. In most of the other Ally countries the The east bay district owes its growth and great-meeting on Monday night. Some regulations are much more comprehensive and severe ness to a fortunate combination of all these elethan in this country.

that of last year by 25 per cent. When allotments every day in the year, and cottage gardens, which are not included in the - It has achieved greatness through the faith and diers in France more than thirty tens who has land to spare during the next few weeks able investments. in which planting can still be undertaken should bring the country well within sight of the million acres for which the prime minister appealed. As The board of trustees of Brown University, in The Gross Ville, Union wants to know why the carble-footed gent who the entire crop, apart from what is needed on the revoking the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred, is adept at hopping on the band wagen farms, will be purchased by the Ministry of Food, upon the former German ambassador. Von Bern- is called ""setul" by the Enterprise, why, for the same reason that the no grower incurs any risk of growing more potatoes storff, have given this reason: "Because, while he clean is a

over the 1917 acreage. The agricultural community alike to a gentleman and a diplomat."

ing and to bring about a condition under which B, an incident to promote their criminal activities.

will not have to depend upon the United States for extra efforts in production and conservation.

OUR ALLIES.

The demonstrations on Memorial Day, all the industries of Alaska way from Bangor to Galveston, gave evidence of the gold has annexed the "goats" of many fact that the acerbities and passions of the Civil War have totally disappeared, and that the men of the North and the men of the South have become out of the wilds. Motion picture pro-brethren in spirit as well as in arms, fighting side ducers will keep their red men on

Americans may well rejoice that they are linked definition it will be seen just what is with Italy in her struggle for the freedom of man. The Italian can now say with his ancestor that "to

Italy is the land of Dante, the great epic poet; of bread" will have to be chanted at the the winding way to wandering worlds"; of Vespu-being exhibited in London, Hammock cius, who gave to our continent the name of America: of Donatello, who wept because his statute could not speak; of De Vinci and of Michael Angelo.

> What other country in the world possesses such a at \$2,000,000 has been uncovered. heritage of genius? May we not claim it is a privilege as well as a duty to help noble Italy retain the his fingers. freedom which the sword of Garibaldi and the statesmanship of Cayour, and the fidelity of Victor Emanuel gained for her half a century ago?

The Teuton braggart who proposed to dine in That Germany will make another peace offer be- Paris on the first of April will be obliged to make a the American martial relief law was

Beautiful, laughing, sighing, glittering Paris. offensive—is a foregone conclusion. That any offer There art consorts and jostles with Nature, and offensive—is a foregone conclusion. That day and Nature, in turn, cradles and educates humanity. More bow to build the ark," reads a she may make will be utterly unsatisfactory and What a shore to shipping What a shame to civilization it would be if the Huns Board. Knowledge, rivets and incenshould enter Paris and destroy its cathedrals, and public buildings, and works of art, and murder its women and children and non-combatants, as they did in the cities and villages of Northern France tion of \$20,000. and of Belgium.

> Land of Lafavette and Rochambeau, Americans remember you with gratitude and love. We rejoice that our bannered stars are twined with your tricolor in the struggle to overthrow autocracy. Our "Crazy like a fox" takes on a new wheatfields shall continue to pour their opulent treasures into your granaries until the last Hun shall be driven in defeat from your soil.

Last, but not least, we rejoice at our alliance wants an annulment of her marriage to make 1200 nightcaps, 900 denim with our brothers who occasionally drop their h's, and \$14,000 to boot. but never drop their allegiance to liberty.

What American can without emotion contemplate want two policewomen for this city purpose of supplying milk to cusour alliance with Great Britain? The soldiers and may it be suggested that propohed tomers more expeditiously. statesmen, the authors and orators, the scientists tractively adorned. and inventors of Britain are ours as well. For us will they be kept busy enough to jus- of soldiers be established in this city, the Black Prince struck the golden lilies down, and "Rupert rode to conquer or to fall," and the African and Polynesian colonies. Humanity stands grim Covenanters followed Old Noll to victory. We bride, taking \$300 of her money, to can almost hear the voices of Fox, and Pitt, and rid of him and doesn't want to aghast at the revelations of her worse than savage Sheridan, making the arches of Westminster ring. him again. However, there's sometiment of weaker races whose lives the German Sheridan making the arches of Westminster ring. him again. However, there's sometime in Tuolumine county.

An offer of Company A. I treatment of weaker races whose lives the German For us the auburn-eved master again walks the Schaedler, speaking only a few years before the out- streets of Stratford-on-Avon. For us Newton Eddie Richenbacker, writing from watches the apple fall, while the doors of science non and not reams of kind words. If open to the mysteries of the spheres, and Stephen- its just the same we'll continue to cruelties, assaults on women, horrible ill treatment. Germany's murder of 60,000 Herreros out of a total locomotive causes it to sound the shrill note of triumph which prophesied the marvels of this indus- Defense of Alameda county, has ruled

. May not we, the American sons of these mighty a girl until she is 70. It's a poor war While there has been some debate in Allied coun-sires, find something in these memories to stir our piness. with an anthem sweep?

> Hail, to our noble allies, one and all. Together we shall surely win the fight for the freedom of the stroyer in record-breaking time of 16

GREATER ALAMEDA COUNTY.

It may be said of cities, as of men, that "some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have daughter of Commander Ward, was its of the first class. People went there to be born. It the latest destroyer to be built by the is said that one who is born in Boston does not need government.—Napa Register. to be born again. Chicago is an example of the second class, for she achieved greatness by means of terms mayor of Petaluma and rea partnership between pile-drivers and dredging elected at the machines. San Francisco had greatness thrust upon strate as his government position is Other countries are making determined efforts to her, for only through the Golden Gate could the such that he must remain away from

ments. It was born great because it was endowed take the position of inspector of sad-The British food controller, for instance, has an- by nature with forests of the trees from whence its die tree making for the war departnounced that returns have been tabulated from all largest city takes its name and under whose arches expert in that line available on the persons farming one acre of land and upward which the 300,000 inhabitants of Oakland, Rerkeley and coast -Santa Rosa Press-Democrat. indicate that the potato acreage of 1918 will exceed Alameda can sit in the open air without a wrap

return, are taken into account, it appears that the courage and enterprise of its citizens, and it is hav- of dried rotatoes, was announced tototal acreage of 1918 will approximate 900,000 ing greatness thrust upon it by competing overland the product began at Ferndale. The acres. There are still plenty of seed potatoes avail- railroads which hastened to gain admission within potatoes represent approximately 250 able, and a final effort on the part of every farmer its gates and by capitalists seeking safe and profit- tons of fresh tubers, turnished by

OVER-RATED.

was ambassador of the imperial German government, company, to be sure.-- Chico Enter-One remarkable feature is that every single county to the United States, while the nations were still? in England, Wales and Scotland shows an increase at peace, he was guilty of conduct dishonorable.

has made a magnificent response to the calls made. To say this of Bernstorff is to credit him with and Martinez is unsed upon the Board upon them, and unless the season should prove having been something which, in fact, he was not. abnormally unfavorable to posatoes there will be He was not in the accepted sense a diplomat. Helifided with the supervisors Monday no risk of any storage of supplies during the comin; was, like all so-called diplomatic and consular one pention sees forth that the road travofficials of Germany in this and other countries, at eled routes of the county today and This is only one example. Every nation at war heart and by intent and act a criminal. A diplomatic bear up under the heavy traffic. The with Germany is doing its utmost to be self support status, which they enjoyed, was employed merely as longer the delay in paying the read

a prospector, long before this

Navajo Indians are riding in motor cars, according to word that comes horseback, as usual.

Inasmuch as the Hun wanted war, Secretary Lansing decrees that he shall have "war and more war and Substituting Sherman's coming to Wilhelm,

Six sacks of flour have been seized the home of a Sponane clothylin. and "Give us this day our daily corner bakery.

rear diamonds artificially made are same thing in the same way since fiction put on long pants.

Plot to smuggle into the United States the former Czar's gems valued Some Bolshevik official is going to be executed for letting loot slip through

In asking divorce from an intemperant husband, a local Japanese woman says that beside supporting herself and spouse she has been attending night school. Her knowledge of probably not in the curriculum, but she has learned it well, anyhow.

"Noah was 500 years old before he tives were scarce articles in those good old days.

New York food price violators have been penalized a Red Cross contribu-Compelling profiteers to disgorge coin is the supreme

Inmates of Pennsylvania's insane asylums are working in war gardens to aid in the fight against the Hun.

"Man wants but little here below." sang the poet. Nothing was said

coppettes be young and fair and attify their appointment

San Francisco man deserts his escape the draft. The bride is well

Woman's Committee, Council of that awar worker, feminine gender. ceases to be a child at 17 and remains

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

days and 12 hours. From that navy yard last Saturday the U.S. destroyer 'Ward" (named in honor of Commander James Harmon Ward, the first naval officer to be killed in the civi Little Dorothy

Mayor A. W. Horwege, for two the city council of Petaluma at He

the Humboldt county farm bureau in this way disposed of their surplus stock, and aided the government,-Humboldt Standard

The immediate completion of the county highway between Dublin and Walnut Creek and between Hookston the greater the cost, it is claimed-

'GEE. IT'S NO FUN ANYMORE WITHOUT TH' BIG FELLERS HERE T' DUCK Y'U AN' TIE YER CLOTHES IN A KNOT!"



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Captain Bailey of the First Nebraska Regiment thanked the Oakland Red Cross Society for providing his men with necessities. His appeal for more But big brother Pierre has gone to pillow slips and other articles.

A number of Oakland dairymen To the Oakland war workers who merged their businesss into one for the

> In reply to the Oakland Board of army headquarters stated that because of the expense and time in moving troops here the idea was not uracticable.

W. G. Scott, W. P. Scott and George W. Campbell of this city struck \$2,000,-

An offer of Company A, First Regiment Veteran Reserves, of this city, to , do guard duty on the railroad for the law, laboriously erected by unscrupu-Southern Pacific was (company.

AN INQUIRY. Matter With the Mail?"-Plttsburg

Gazette Times

PLEA OF A BELGIAN BABE.

I'm a Belgian babe that lives across try very hard to contented be;

My poor papa I'll see no more; Dear mama is too ill to work. Help us, Americans; do not shirk.

Pity the babes of this blood-stained land,

Many of them have but one hand; In that way only Trade's request that an encampment Do you, Americans, realize the Kaiser's fun When he saw baby faces slashed by

his merciless Hun? Pity us, help us, Americans dear, May the Lord above our prayers

-Madelene Brockhoff. Oakland, June 1918.

SCRAP THE STATUTE JUNK. The whole structure of anti-business

ignorance to burning wrath, deserves to be torn down and scrapped: but Some energetic song-writer ought this is a question outside the jurisdicto bring out an up-to-date version of tion of the Supreme Court, and not that old-time favorite, "What's the decided in its vindication of the United Shoe Machinery Company,-New York Sun.

THE JESTER

Mutual.

A stout Irishwoman, bearing a number of bundles, entered a crowded street-car in Chicago. The only sign of a seat she could find was a small space at the right of a smartly dressed youth. Into this space, sufficient only for an individual of ordinary size, the stout lady squeezed herself, much to the annoyance of the youth

After a moment or so the Irishwonan produced a cheese sandwich, which she proceeded to devour with every evidence of relish. Whereupon the youth gave her a look of ineffable disgust and drew the skirts of his vercoat closer to him.

"I suppose, me lad," good-naturedly said the woman, "that ye'd prayfer-re to have a gintleman sittin' next to "I certainly would," snapped the

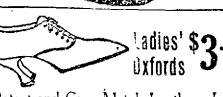
youth. "So would I," calmly responded the fat woman.

Then the Storm Broke.

She-You know very well that you would consent to be your wife.

He-Yes, I know; and that only goes to show that it is sometimes nossible to be too persistent.-Exchange





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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY

EVENING, JUNE 7, 1918.

Marriage as Fatal Gerald B. Daly is charged by his

away." They were married in March,

JUDGE TO EUREKA. Police Judge Mortimer Smith will

body of Miss Katherine Helen Judson, though War Garden Commission, in a 42 years old, 5 ster of Charles Chapel communication to Commissioner W. H. Judson, assistant professor of antique Lawara, dans that the projects of the drawing at the University of California, who committed suicide last night by inhaling gas at her home, 2525 Virginia street, Berkeley.

Virginia street, Berkeley.

Ill-health, extending over a period of ten years, was the cause of his sister's act, according to Professor TRIBUND the other day and I am Judson. Miss Judson, with another brother, O. M. Judson, with whom she Oakland. made her home on Virginia street. made her home on Virginia street. "This feature of food conservation went to the theater in Oakland last work always interests us and we will night, returning home about midnight. be very glad to be kept informed. I This morning when awakening about taking the liberty of sending you some literature under separate cover, house and upon investigating found the lifeless body of his sister lying in the bathroom with the gas turned on somer Edwards wrote. and the tube in her mouth.

Dr. H. J. McNulty was summoned but life was extinct before he arrived.

NOTE IS FOUND. Beside the body was found the following note, addressed to Professor Judson and his wife:

"Dear Charley and Bess: It is so hard to lose you and the children, but I have been made so unhappy the last three years. Many things you will know about and I guess it is just will know about and I guess it is just as well. I leave Bess my jewelry and my clothes. Forset me My life was a mistake. The only things I ask is to take care of Ote. Make him as happy as you can Perhaps he had better keep the best loans for his income is so small. Forgive and forget.

EXCUSED DIFF

FATHER DIED.

"Ote" referred to in the note is the brother with whom Miss Jud-son made her home. According to members of her family Miss Judson had been despondent since the death of her father in Los Angeles a year ago, following which she and her brother moved to Berkeley to be near Professor Judson and his family. Miss Judson had made her home state for the most of her life, coming from the East when 12 years old. She was an unusually attractive woman and was well known in the southern

Professor Judson is well known at the university, where he has been a member of the faculty for a number of years. He resides at 1590 Le Roy

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California fruit growers are today protesting through the traffic agents of the big shipping organizations assembled in San Francisco against the disadvantage park entailed by the 25 per cent freight adentailed by the 25 per cent freight ad-vance ordered by Director General Mc-hall, evening. Adoo, and the matter will be carried at nce to the Interstate Commerce Cori-

Objection is made not against an advance, but on account of the handreap the percentage basis imposes in competition with fruit from Florida, Michigan and other states in the New York market, and a flat raise on shipments will be asked instead.

It is explained that a 25 per cent advance on the present freight of 84 cents a box on oranges to Nev York will make the charge \$1.05 The charge from Flor-ida is 30c an advance of 25 per cent would increase the charge per box by only 7½ cents, giving the Florida shipper an advantage in the advance of 131/2 cents a box. It is figured that a flat advance on the hundred pound basis would give the government the needed increase of revenue and not work the inequality of increased cost occasioned by the percent basis of raise. The same principle applies in the case of peaches from Michigan, whose total rate is approximately equal to the increase of the California

The same point was raised last year by the lumbermen of the Northwest when a 15 per cent advance was proposed, and upon their representations that the percentage basis advance would work an inequality they were given a flat increase.

rate east.

OUR

WINDOWS

Approxime

Notables On Ship Sunk by Mines

THE HAGUE, June 7.—The hospital ship Koningin Regentes, having on board the English delegates to the Anglo-German war prisoners' conference at The Hague, struck a mine off the English coast Four firemen per-ished, but all others aboard were saved by the hospital ship Sindoro.

The delegates aboard the ship were

the home secretary. Sir George Cave, Baron Newton, under secretary of the foreign office, who attended the previous conference: Lieutenant General Sir Herbert Belfield, director of prisoners of war since 1914, and Mrs. Darley Livingstone, the wife of an English colonel.

"What's the Grand Idea, Ed, of Wearing That Old Suit?" "It's not a matter of love, I assure

ou, Syd-simply that I haven't the cash to put into a new one." ou ARE a bird, Ed. I guess it's up to me to take you up and show you myself the only sensible way of being well dressed in this town. A shop that's bristling with dash and pep and carries the newest things of the season, yet makes it so easy to buy them that any one who's working on ever so small a salary can wear 'em. Just a small payment down and the rest later-in small weekly payments. The place is Cherry's address is 528 13th street. If your like, I'll take you up tomorrow noon and introduce you to the fellow who always waits on me." Cherry's also Cherry's also have a women's store at 515 13th.

These words were contained in a the columns of The Oakland TRIB-UNE in Washingtor, D. C., Russell E. Edwards, publicity director of the National Columns of The Oakland TRIB-UNE in Washingtor, D. C., Russell E.

the national commission Edwards explained that he noticed the name of "Edwards" as interested in the local movement. His letter

condering what progress you are making toward a niunicipal market in

"This feature of food conservation

"We are very much interested in Oakland along the line of a municipal market and we hope our next year's budget will provide enough money for us to make at least a start and enable

"I am glad to know others by the name of Edwards are working along the line of food conservation, and your War Garden Commission will, I am sure, prove invaluable in helping to win the war,

"We in Qakland are filled with patriotic fervor to help in every way possible and we go 'over the top' in all

war work.
"When coming this way, I shall be happy to meet you."

"Finished in France," presented for Red Cross, Twenneth Century clubhouse, Berkeley
Japanese social, Bethany Congregational church, Berkeley.
Novena devotion, St. Mary's church.
Pupils of Miss Vivienne Tweedie dance at benefit program for enlisted men, Y. W. C. A.
Auditorium—Maude Adams in A Kiss for Cinderella.

for Cinderella.

Macdonough.—The Havoc.
Orpheum—The Naughty Princess.
Fantages.—An Heir for a Night.
Ye Liberty.—A Pair of Sixes.
T. & D.—Sergt. Guy Empey in Over the Top
Kinenia.—Jack Pickford in Huck and

Tom American—Mabel Normand in Joan of Plattsburg Franklin—Dorothy Phillips in The Risky Road.

Broadway—Norma Talmage in Missing

Idora Park—Unidoor swimming. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boaung.

What is doing

May Allison Coming to American Theater

May Allison, who formerly ap-cented as co-star with Harold Lockwood in Metre pictures, will be seen at the American commencing Sunday in a new play, "The Winning of Beatrice." As the other feature of the double-bill, Tom Mix, popular cowby film star, will appear in "Ace

Mabel Normand in "Joan of Platisburg" and Harry Morey in "A Bacheor's Children" are the features now playing at the American.—Advertisement

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War Planes Crash; U. S. Pilots Killed

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 7.planes collided in battle practice. . | tive term

Re-elected Master

NO. 107.

of Oregon Grange LAKE CHARLES, La., June 7.— SALEM. Ore, June 6—C. E. Spence deutenants John L. Hegarty and Grange by almost a two to one vote over travers Law Hollow was re-elected master of the Oregon State Grange by almost a two to one vote over Travers Lee Halton were killed near J. J. Johnson of Portland. The vote was Gersiner field today when their air- 70 to 39. This is Spences fifth consecu-

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Spouse Figures His

wife, Gertrude Daly, in a divorce complaint filed today, of saying to her.

Extreme cruelty is the allegation of leave tomorrow for Eureka to attend John A. Hartman against Frances the annual convention of the Frater-Hartman in a divorce action instituted today. John J. Hayden alleges that that his wife, Tabitha Hayden, deterring past state president. The conserved him and Norse Arthur alleges vention will be in session June 10, 11

plaint filed today, of saying to her, serted him, and Nora Arthur alleges vention will be in session June 10, 11 "When I married you I threw my life desertion against William Arthur. | and 12. Celebrate Flag Day

> the one hundred and forty-June 12 first anniversary of the birth of our flag

> > Every American feels this year a deeper devotion than ever to that flag which has so long symbolized liberty for our nation and now goes before our gallant soldiers as they fight for the world's freedom. It should fly from every home on Sunday, Flag Day.

Saturday Specials

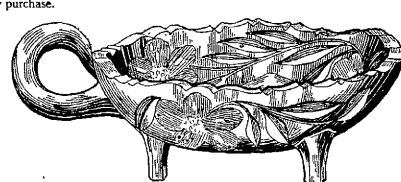
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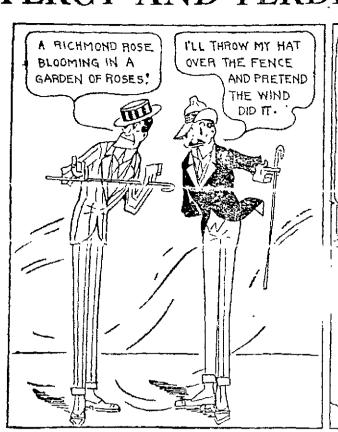
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Two Hits Are the Limit of Oak Offensive Against Boy Pitcher of Southern Squad

ning After Angels Have Game Cinched

By Carl E. Brazier

Last week Del Howard's Oaks made it easy for Salt Lake to pull out in front in the Coast League procession; this week it is beginning to look as though the Oaks would make it easy for the Angels to pull out Angeles.

San Francisco at Salt Lake. in front to set the pace. For Bill Prough and "Speed" Martin have failed to turn back those Angels who took first place with a 5-to-0 win on the Oakland lot. And if Harry Krause cannot turn them back today, it is tough figuring just where the Oaks will get off for the week. The advance dope on the week pointed to the first division teams cleaning up at the expense of the second division boys, but so far the Oaks are the only club that has lived up to the dope. For San Francisco and Vernon have taken the jump on their first division opponents-and lo, the poor Oaks are deeper in the cellar. The gap between the sec-

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Los Angeles 5, Onkland 0. San Princisco 12, Salt Lake 1. Sucramento 3, Vernon 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Sacramento 30 San Francisco ... 31

HOW THE SERIES STAND Los Angeles 2, Oakland 1. San Francisco 2, Salt Lake 1. Vernon 2 Sacramento 1. GAMES TODAY Los Angeles vs. Oakland at San

Sacramento vs. Vernon at Los

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Boston 1, Cleveland 0. Washington 3, Detroit 2 (called in Sighth inning on account of rain).

New York 5. St. Louis 2.

Chicago-Philadelphia game pooned; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Club-- Won. Lost.

RUBE EVANS QUITS BEES.

The stories of players transferring Ineir alleginace to the shipyards are becoming more frequent on the coast. Last week to a 1-2-r dui the Sicturer's club to get to the shipyards in the northwest A few days ago Perle Casey, former player and more recently umpire, quit his job in a harry to go to the shipsards. And now comes the story of Rube Evans quitting Sit Lake to go along as battery-mate to the Fisher And these are but a few of the indications that there are likely to be a lot of ball-players turning to shipbuilding in the next few weeks when they decide to make the ahift to some business that is rated as useful under warness that is rated as useful under war-time conditions.

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TOMORROW at

Neptune Beach In competition with Clarence Lane, Stubby Kruger and others

Douglas Twirls Cubs to First Place in the National League

"Shuffling" Phil Douglas, the former Seal, twirled the Chicago Cubs to first place in the National league by shutting 1 place in the National league by shutched the Chicago Cubs to first place in the National league by shutched leag out the Phillies with three hits. The

Eric Erickson, the young Detroit pitcher, claims to be a descendant of John Erickson who invented the Monitor in the Civil War. Eric might go back farter and say that he was the direct descendant of "Eric the Red" and "Left the Lucky," who rowed their long boast around the bays of Rhode Island centures ago.

life in an endeavor to down the Huns. Davison enlisted with the Canadian forces two years ago, and soon worked in wounds received in a Attle at Flanders, according to word received by Edgar Pomeroy of the Olympic Club. He was last night that his organization would returned the bays of Rhode Island centures ago.

Northwest Results

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 7.—Portland and Vancouver broke even on a double-header here, Vancouver taking the first game, 4 to 0, and Portland the second, 9 to 8. It was the first win for Portland on Vancouver grounds. Score:

First game—

Vancouver

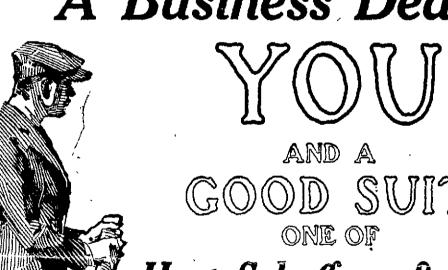
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Shipbuilders to Celebrate at Idora Park Tomorrow

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-at san francisco—oakland—berkeley—menlo park-"The House of Courtesy" fresno

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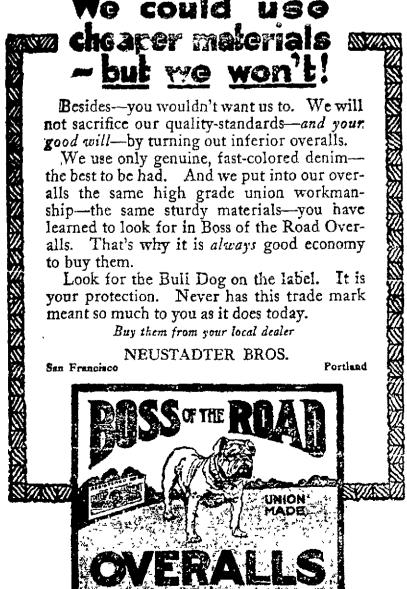
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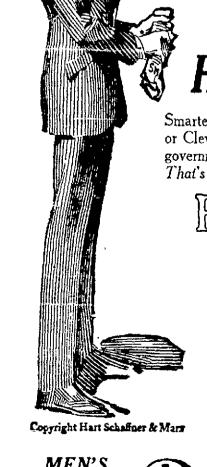
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Babe Hollis Is Expecting Call From the Navy

Star Richmond Pitcher Applies for Sea Service; Cadillacs Sign Zamloch-Gay.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

J. T. Winn, manager of the Don Lee Cadillacs, will not have his club down near the bottom if he can help it by securing new players to boost the team to the top. Other managers in the Central California League have been adding new players to their list and making it look as though they were trying to kill the hopes of the Cadillacs and Commission Merchants. But Winn has shown that he is a hustling manager, and with the and of Chan March to Tag the murn in the names of three new players which he has signed, and which places the Cadillacs in a good position to give the league-leading Richmond Elks a real battle at Richmond next Sunday. The the past few days by Winn are Can Zamloch, Abe Price and Frank Gay. Those three players should prove a tower of strength to the auto boys, and again shows that it will be some time before it will be possible to pick a winner of the Central League bunting. Jerry Lawlor, manager of the Commission Merchants, is figuring on springing a little surprise in the way of new players, and if Jerry can get a couple of good hitters and nelders it will make the Central California League a regular six-club race. We have an idea who the players are that Jerry is seeking, but it would not be a good plan to announce them and then give the other managers a chance to beat Jerry to them. Players of feal class are not easy to pick up these days, but just the same "Hustling" Jerry Lawlor is working his hardest to get a line on a few.

HOLLIS TO JOIN NAVY. By EDDIE MURPHY.

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HOLLIS TO JOIN NAVY.

"Babe" Hollis, the crack pitcher of the Richmond Elks team and known in practically every bush ball town in the State as being one of the greatest pitchers in the semi-pros, has announced that he expects to be in the navy next week. Babe has already made an application at Sam Francisco and expects to be called to service very soon. But his joining the navy will hardly deprive the Richmond club of his services, for a while at least. Holis has been told that he will be able to get away long enough on Sundays to don a Richmond Elk uniform and pitch for that team. If he should happen to get in the service, and find that he would be urable to pitch for the Elks, it would be a sad blow to the pennant chances of the Richmond team. At present Richmond is at the top of the league ladder with Crockett, and it was the pitching of Hollis that helped quite a bit in putting the Elks in that position. In joining the navy Hollis will do so with the best wishes of many baseball fans, as he is one of the best-liked ball players in the business

Each day the Central California League is getting to look more like an army and navy baseball league than any other kind The Crockett club has a few soldier boys in Del Crespi. Sammy Bohen and Red Torkelson Richmond has Jim Galloway and George Ma'sel, also of the army, and they will soon have a navy boy if Babo Hollis enters the service next week, and they just lost Freddie Mass, who has also joined the navy. Pittsburg has several men who belong in the service, and the Don Lee Cadillacs just this week signed up Frunk Gay and Carl Zamloch, who are also in the army The Oakland Commission Merchants have no players on their list at present that are in either branch of the service, but John Healy, first sacker for that club, has been thinking of enlisting in the navy. And in all that we did not mention that the league has in it a team of nothing but Marines. It is the team known as the United States Marine Corps of Mare Island, and it might be said that those Marines make some dandy bau players

The managers and directors of the Carl Ely, formerly of the Great Western might at a meeting which will be neld at Spaiding's fan room. 416 Fourteenth street It will be the first meeting to be held by that league in three weeks, but there is nothing of very much importance to come up. The boys might talk about plains of giving the fans more haseball than just Sunday games should the Cast League happen to quit running. Cherrywise the meeting will be a friendly affair, with each manager telling the other how it all happened that they got beat or won.

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One for his wife, the twins and himself.

A. W Henning, Jr., son of A. W. Henning, connected with the circulation department of The Oakland TRIBUND, is in Oakland on a visit from American Lake, where he has been stationed with the 315th Sanitary Train of the 91st division Young Henning is a pitcher for that tean and a second trively along with much success, having won 9 out of the 10 games which he has pitched for his club. He says that the Pacific Coast International league teams, whom they sometimes meet in games, make easy meat for the soldier boys. Major S. F. Berry is manager of the soldier team and is a regular bug on baseball. He has rouned together one of the best army teams at American Lake. Berry is the Dr. S. F. Berry who was a year ago connected with the Oakland Central Hospital

CROCKETT VS. U. S. MARINES.

VALUETO June 6—Basebail fans are all pened up arer the big game at the Createring Control of the game at the Control

MARRIED LIFE



so as to develop the greatest strength, and in order that the asa-soldlers may be encouraged, it is the intention to have the Marine band and several entertainers on hand for the occasion. Leports from Grockett are to the effect that a big crowd of fans will accompany the league leaders here, and some great rooting is in pros-ment.

Monty Pfvl showed how to step into a home run going over your head when he ran back and grabbed Jensin's drive into right field Saturday Bemm, playing center for the soldiers, treated Pfyl the same way when he hit one on the nose off Bill James.

Romeo McDonald, catcher for the Big Brother Elks, was again there with the stick last Sunday. He banged out five hits and scored four runs. Two of his drives went for home runs. He is only a youngster and it should not be long before he is playing with the top-notch bush teams Scozzofava with the same team got five hits and scored three runs, and drove out two homers.

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Star Athletes to Meet Tomorrow In Caledonian Games

All the stars of the athletic firmament will be seen in action at Shell Mound Park tomorrow afternoon competing in the fifty-third annual series of games given by the Caledonian club. The entries received for the meet is the largest list of athletes received for any such contests since this country went into the war, and the entries are increased by the entry of a team of ten men from Camp Fremont who will contest every inch of the way with the strong team from the Olympic club.

George Meiville, all star American sprint champion, is one of the headlinger ers entered. He will run in the sprints in the Olympic club colors. Dick Hosnist, one of the known local athletes, will do a come back and compete in the sprints against the American champion. Fremont will have an eastern varsity star in the person of G. D. Waldie, formerly of Pennsylvania, and another high will be seen in action at Shell Mound

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By H. C HAMILTON.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 7.—It was just 15 years ago that Jack Hendricks, in those davs an outfielder, passed out of the Pologrounds for the last time as an outfielder for the New York Glants, who in those days went their pennants off and on instead of merely on Today Jack is gloating over his comeback in a game against the Glants vesterday in which he again appeared in unform at the Pologrounds, but as manager of the Cardinals and not as an outfielder Jack's comeback was considerably auspicious. He led his Cardinals to their first vectory of the year over the fearsome Glants and by so doing snaked them out of first place the first time they have descended since the season opened. Hendricks, however, took occasion to deny the oft-mentioned story that has to do with himself and John McGraw. It wasn't McGraw who fired him along with seventicen others. It was Bill Freeman, he maintains, and McGraw came along a little later. So there is nothing to that rumor of a grudge fight when Hendricks led his team onto the Pologrounds.

Winner Over Darcey

"Rewpee" Callender, the crack boxer from the marine barracks, defeated Jimmy Darcey of San Francisco at the Fiosden aceas in what proved to be the best bout of the evening Darcev had the best of the opening round, but from then on Chilender gave him a good boxing lesson. The other bouts were as follows. Brankle Cameron, decision over Bud Boyd.

Entries Announced For Harness Races Camp Fremont Tourney At Golden Gate Park

The San Francisco-California Harness Club will hold its first races of the sea-

Sandy Smith.

SEVEN STRAIGHT FOR HOOVERIZEES.

The Hooverizers made it seven strught wins when they handed the Allenda's Juniors 2 9 to 0 training 5 miles of the Mineral Science of the Mineral Science of the Winners, but still the Hooverizers could not be stooped. Coldburg offiched a groot name for the Winners, besides cracking out a double and single Vierra and Langary hit in the pinches each cetting a triple to score two. Manager Espiano played a good game at third base. The score:

HOOVERIZERS ALLENDALE JRS

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Eighteen Bouts in

CAMP FREMONT, June 7.—Eighteen men were eliminated in the preiminaries of the boxing tourney for the camp championship held at Camp Fremont.

The San Francisco-California Harness Club will hold its first races of the season at the Golden Gate Park atadium next Sunday afternoon, and for the first day's program three races will be he'd the following entries and officials for Sunday's activities were announced:

2:25 mixed race—Grand W. F. H. Metz' Seventh Son, Al Hanks' Lemon, R. Keosh's Hello Girl, M. Rates' Lassle, M. J. Bacigalupi's Edna S., J. Gilmore's (won), Green, 123; Harrison, 133 (won), Eyrnt, 133; Cohen, 133 (won), Byrnt, 134; Charley, 135 (won), Green, 125; Harrison, 136 (won), Green, 125; Harrison, 136 (won), Byrnt, 137; Cohen, 138 (won), Byrnt, 138; Charley, 138 (won), Cohen, 134; Menderson, 138 (won), Byrnt, 135; Charley, 138 (won), Byrnt, 136; Charley, 138 (won), Berry, 138 (won), Byrnt, 136; Charley, 138 (won), Byrnt, 138 (won), Byrnt, 138 (won), By

Bold Harry Aerolite, Mrs. S Kohn's
Bradmont, Bill Mallough's Emma M. and
C. Silva's Teddy Bear.

Officials were named by President
Welsh:
Judges, George J. Giannini, Fred P.
Laurerwasser and J. C Welsh; timers,
I'cd Closers, J. A Wilkins and Joe McTigue; starter, James J. Ryan, marshal,
Sandy Smith.

Seven Straight for Hongerizers

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Lewis, Hamilton and Flannigan Star When Goat Island Is Beaten

The timely bitting of Duffy Lewis and Flans gan of the Mare Ivian. Navat Training team was mostly responsible for the deleat of the Goat Island Training team at Mare Island The score was 4 to 1 Kulp and Earl Hamilton were the p"chers for the Mare Islanders, and they held the roung fellows from Gont Island to four hits. Rowdy Elliott acted as their catcher. Rose pitched for the Goat Island team

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Chamber of Commerce

to Play Cable Censors Si'vrday aftermoon baseball fans should be treated to a good game at. should be treated to a good game al. Woodward, who arranges for all games of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce team, has secured a match with the Cable Censors of San Francisco, and the battle will take place at Bushrod playgrounds tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Freddie Mans the Richmord outhe'der, will appear in a censor uniform The boldt and Furnarz for the Consors and McCreery and Dooley for the Chamber of Commerce will be the batteries. Jake Croter will umpire.

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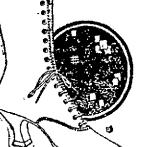
her sisters and Robert and Helford Lieutenant Woolbridge enlisted she said indifferently, and her tones dissharon (the latter now in France), early in the U.S. aviation departion in patched me to oblivion. "We will walk on now."

Miss Gina liseth Monsen was mar- and an interlocutory decree of divorce ried Wednesday at Fort Worth, Texas, was granted in a Ban Francisco court to Henry Edward Woolbridge, Lieu-last November.

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By EDNA B. KINARD.

The June meeting, which was pelled the Fairmont on the first Saturday of the month, was given over to the williams, then, as it is today," she resulted this property to plied. "Congress ceded this property to the city in 1822. It was named Castle Garden, and saw all the great public gatherings of that time. Lafayette and the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII of England, were given receptions here. Morse, the inventor of the line the absence of the line that the line t tions here. Morse, the inventor of the the absence of the president, telegraph, gave a demonstration here, in Miss Ida May Bradley, Mrs. Georgia 1835, of controlling the electric current. Spelker, the vice-president, presided as He did it by colling a wire about the interior of the garden."

Interior of the garden."

I gazed at my mother-in-law, positively fascinated by her flow of words, tively fascinated by her flow of words, has FOUR STARS and the list of facts she was giving me.

Four stars are found in the service of the stars are found in th Luc sae appeared intovicated with the sound of her own voice and her knowledge of the building.

"I remember reading of Jenny Lind's American debut here," she said, "away back in 1850. She was under the man-

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skin and a spotless complexion.

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"That was an immense sum," I said inarely, wishing to make some reply to make of two fresh lemons into a property indicated the control of two fresh lemons." plexion beautifier, by squeezing into a juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken orchard white. Care should be taken behind me, an odious, familiar voice. cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then after all."
this lotion will keep fresh for months. this lotion will keep fresh for months. I gave a little gasp of terror, as I Every woman knows that lemon juice turned to meet the malicious black eyes is used to bleach and remove such of Harry Underwood, who, with two tan, and is the ideal skin softener.

smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it: Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and NEW YORK, June 7-The German two lemons from the grocer and make board for clothing supplies has received up a quarter pint of this sweetly fra-numerous complaints regarding the holdgrant lemon lotion and massage it ing of fashion displays, say German daily into the face, neck, arms and papers. The Association of Textile Rehands. It naturally should help to tailers announces that it considers such soften, freshen, bleach and bring out demonstrations as utterly undesirable in the roses and beauty of any skin,- view of the necessity of "stretching" all woven fabrics.

gun to the constant guests of honor. Six chaperones and a haif hundred girls came in for the turn."

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"Tis so!"

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versity of California.

The June meeting, which was held

Expression." Miss Ethel Cotton and Mrs. Georgia Caley were the speakers.

"The Service Flag With One Star" was read by Mrs Celine Straus. Mrs. Josephine Swan White contributed a

one is for Miss Ruth Farley, who has

been doing conspicuous service with

the American Red Cross. Herman

Whitaker, one of the most distin-guished correspondents in France,

whose thrilling stories have been appearing in The TRIBUNE; Harold H. Scott, coast artillery; Philip M. Fisher,

Twenty-five baby quilts, the con-tribution of the women of the club

and the advisory group to Miss Livingston in the Fremont High School, will

go with the June shipment overseas

to the French and Belgian relief. The

task of manufacturing the children's

coverings will be continued through

An open meeting in the ballroom of

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FASHION SHOWS IN BERLIN.

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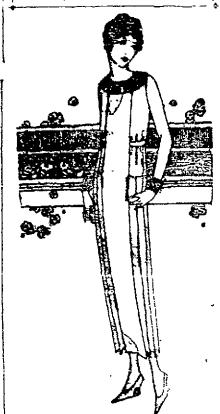
Jr, navy, complete the register.

chairman.

the summer.

House dress with novel trimming. This navy blue gabardine is simple in line, nevertheless it's a most distinctlive frock as originally designed. The waist and the yoke up to the hips are in one piece except for the front panel. The shirt is gathered around

the yoke and panaled, and a tan leather belt is caught over the panel in front, fastening with a steel class such as is used on dog-collar leashes. The cuffs and round collar are of white embroidered linen, and white cord loops button over the collar onto the panel.



place in the Sair Cruz mountains the spend of the spend in the Sair Cruz mountains the proble that Miss Green may be an in the ministrel show. What were placed among the summer brides, her france, Paul Risber, being stationed at Camp Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willson are motoring through the southern part of the state, their stay extending over three weeks and they are lessively visiting places of interest along the coast the at present the motorists are at Santa Berdana. Alls Grace will later accompany her three weeks and they are lessively visiting places of interest along the coast the at present the motorists are at Santa Berdana. Alls Grace will later accompany her three weeks and they are lessively residued and the service while are at Santa Berdana. Alls Grace being the south of the state of the ward of the state of the words. At present the motorists are at Santa Berdana, will alter accompany her three weeks and they are lessively residued to the coast three three weeks and they are lessively residued to the coast three weeks and they are lessively the coast three three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks and they are lessively to the coast three weeks are a Santa Berdana to the words and the country in the coast in the coast in the country in the coast three weeks and they are the country to the coast three weeks and

Steaming the Face for Beauty by Lucrossa Bori Guegus Samuel Opera Singler

It is generally known that a poor complexion may be greatly improved by steaming the face. But because many persons have the mistaken idea that faceteaming is a complicated process, comparatively few make use of this method of correcting complexion ills. The pro-cess is really so simple that there's no reason why every woman shouldn't do it n her own home.

First, you need a pan or basin with a arga surface, which can be placed over an alcohol lamp or a gas fiame if the lat-ter is low, so that the face can be easily held over the pan,

The water must be kept just below the boiling point, for boiling steam will burn the skin. There must be, however, enough heat to keep up a good volume of steam in order to promote perspiration, so the pores are thoroughly cleansed.

When you've prepared everything for the steam bath, cover the face with a

thick coat of cleansing cream. The fol-lowing is excellent: Spermaceti ... 2 ounces Sweet almond oil ... 12 ounces Distilled water.....2 ounces Glycerine2 ounces so the dust and the grease will come off together—then apply another layer of cream and with the finger tips massage the flesh. Use vigorous, rotary strokes

over the entire surface, making the up-ward half of the stroke the stronger. Continue the massage treatment for eight or ten minutes. When the water begins to steam, bend the face over it and cover the head and the pan with a towel, so the steam will be held about the face. Soon the per-spiration will begin to flow freely, and the



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The Tribune's Money-Saving Market

that Professor Orrin Kip McMurray of the University of California law department made atterances that were pro-German and close to sedition in a speech before the California Bar Asso-

cation is the basis of most of the discussion today among those who are attending the state convention here. The charges were made by Junger E. P. McDaniels of Yuba county, who interrupted the speech made last hight by McCurray at a point where the latter said.

"We all know that our government

is no longer a real democracy, but is under a dictatorship which has

grown for the past five years. Con-gress and the President have been

given more and more power until the war established a practical dictator-

Judge McDaniels sprang to his feet, and shaking his fist in McMurray's

face, said:
"As an American citizen I cannot

sit still and let go unchallenged the statements of Professor McMurray.

They are statements which the most brazen pro-German in the country would be afraid to utter.

"When this misguided, unbalanced college professor asserts the American government is under a dictator form of government, he places President Wilson upon the level of the kaiser.

CALLED "FADDIST."

"His theories are those of a faddist on a part with the Bolsheviki of Russia. He challenges our most sacred principles. His statements are idiotic and insane. I may not have been supposed to speak, but I will not be the part of the proper when such talk is

never keep silence when such talk is made against our government."

Before McMurray could continue

the latter said:



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WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE MARNE, June 7.—The rescue of a French soldier by Lieutenant Walter R. Flannery of

Pittsburg, who swam the Marne river to reach the man, was de-

scribed today in an official note

issued at French headquarters.

along the bank of the Marne,

noticing some one opposite signal-

ing them not to shoot, called a

pointment with the man for 9 o'clock that evening under cover

of a sunken canal boat. At that hour Lieutenant Flannery, tying a

rope around his waist, swam the river at the risk of his life and brought the man back."

On Hun Propaganda

CHICAGO, June 7.—Millions in American money is being diverted into

pro-German propaganda advertise-ments in Mexico and South America,

according to the declaration of W. H.

Ingersoll, of the Creel bureau, in an

address before the Association of Na-

agains: the war aims, and after-the-

war trade aims, of this country is

annually in excess of \$225,000,000, Ingersoll asserted.

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POST-WAR PACT

TOKYO, June 7 .- Japan has never

Japan will "adhere to the sensible

Anglo-Japanese alliance," declare the

resolutions, and will co-operate with

the allies in the prosecution of the

by rumors that Japan might be look-

Joinson, is, and Charles Bell, 14, employed as office boys at the Central National bank, admitted to the police that they abstracted \$500 in \$20 bills from the paying teller's case when the official was absent and that they spent most of the money in baying a good time at a summer garden one afternoon and evening. A part of the \$500 was recovered.

The resolution was brought about

organization of representatives

newspapers and news agencies

war against a common enemy.

Office Boys Steal

with Germany.

pack, **25c**

10c

10c

15c

35c

25c

15c

10c

dreamed of an after-the-war pact men through agents in these countries with Germany, declare resolutions so without their knowledge to papers passed today by the Shunjukai, an antagonistic to the United States.

COFFEE-25c grades,

2 cans OKN—Maine style,

BEANS—Delicious,

-Reg. 7½c, our price SOUPS-All kinds,

CLAM CHOWDER-Under-

wood's, reg. 15c
POTTED DELICACY—A

20c: 50c size for OLAVES—Staple large tins, 15c

řeg. 250 JAMS—Neumann's extra

fancy, reg. 25c

AMS—Australian, 13 oz.

—12 oz.—Reg. 450 CEREAL FLAKES — Use instead of meat,

15c: medium 10c; large.

all leg meat, reg. 65c

FRUIT-All kinds, Hunt

BEANS-Small white,

extra fancy BEANS—Pink; extra

Bros., 2 cans

meat for lunch,

like Booth's

extra large

3 cans

Coffee Department

NO DELIVERY-NO PHONE ORDERS

LONG'S 30c COFFEE **BECAUSE!**

LONG the COFFEE MAN

BAKERY DEPARTMENT Four Full 16-ounce Loaves Best Bread30c

Long's Best Coffee per lb. 30c

Long's Best Tea, per lb. 50c

the front-line trench just before it grew dark. Darkness was the signal for the "gas non-commissioned officers." who serve as "the enemy" in such attacks, to make a few final adjustments in their chlorine tanks, piping and smoke apparatus. A few minutes later a cloud of poisonous gas, of sufficient strength to kill if breathed very long, mixed with a quantity of smoke, was sent down over the trench area. The smoke hides the location of the emptying tanks and

CLOUD LIKE BLANKET. Drifting before a light wind, the gas and smoke blanketed the trenches so hickly that it was hard to see more han a few feet. Occasional gleams from the smoke apparatus shone through the cloud, giving it a sort of weird beauty. On the "enemy" side the cloud was a series of spirals of vapor rising, and blending from the edge it was a fog which shut out most of the view of the sky, and from the affected area itself the cloud

cloud had passed traces of it were discernable, but not in sufficient

PROMPTNESS SHOWN.

normal class in singing for Y. M. C. A. secretaries and such soldiers as wish to attend was started today by L. F. Peckham, Y. M. C. A. music director for the Forty-eighth able to lead chorus singing and the class is to train them in this work. The class motto, Peckham says, is "United we sing; divided we squall." A French class, which is compulsory for Y. M. C. A. secretaries, was started yesterday by Alfred Solomon, former University of California mem-

tional Advertisers here. Advertising accounts placed by American business to act as French instructor.

Food wasters and profiteers were classed with I. W. W., and branded as Kaiser helpers, by Federal Food Administrator Ralph P. Merritt, speaking last night in Plymouth auditorium at one of the com-

automobile and struck by an Illinois Cen-

made against our government." The report of the committee on proposed measures for the relief of courts and on courts and judicial offices dealing particularly with assembly constitutional amendment No. 61, appointed at Santa Barbara September, 1917, was read by Chairman Charles S. Cushing. The report was adopted and at once became the subject for general discussion. Judge A. E. Bolton Judge Frank H. Short, Herbert R. McNoble, Professor Orrin K, McMurray of the Uni-

CAMP KEARNY, June 7.—What probably will be the last heavy gas attack for some time was made last power in the United States," Waltercommissioned officers of the 158th dent American bar Association.

(Arizona) Infantry.

Formed into three provisional companies, these leaders occupied three Section makes the cloud more visible.

imply a warm, dense, opaque blanket. The chlorine hung in bushes and heltered places about the trench irea so that half an hour after the trength to render masks necessary. Later a heavy attack was made with tear gas bombs.

In all respects the officers and noncommissioned officers carried out the rench routine as though they had pressed warm approval of the promptess with which the alarms for the arious attacks were sounded and of he care the trench occupants took not to show themselves above the

ber, brought here by the Y. M. C. A.

antagonistic to the United States, Merritt Lists Food Ingersoll said. The amount directed Ingels the war almost Waster With I. W. W.

ST LOUIS. Mo., June 7. — Elmer Johnson, 15. and Charles Beil, 14. employed as office boys at the Central Bonds. She earned \$100 of the money Sational bank, admitted to the police that Tossed Hundred Feet: Sues Her Pro-German animals. The other \$1000 was for her Suffer Only Bruises

DUQUOIN, Ill., June 7.-Stalled in an

WASHINGTON

Quality Meats at Lowest Prices

A Partial List Of Our Selling Prices For Saturday:

FANCY SUCKLING LAMB

(Every One Selected) FORE QUARTER, 5 to 6-lb average— 24c per pound HIND QUARTER, 5 to 6-lb. averageper pound LEGS YEARLING per pound LEGS MUTTON-

FANCY MILK FED BROILERSper pound .. DRESSED BELGIAN HARE-

California Full Cream Cheese, per Ib............ 20c

Big Cheese Special

per pound

Salad, 3 lbs. for.....

Home-made Potato

WASHINGTON MARKET

MORE

fessor Orrin K. McMurray of the University of California, Judge E. P. McDaniel, William B. Bosley and others participated in the debate. The matter of investing the state legislature with power over the courts of Cali-fornia by amending for the eighteenth time article 6 of the state constitution, under which they now operate, was threshed out and torn even to shreds. The consensus of legal opinion represented by the delegates present was against including the proposed amendment on the ballot at the next

Report of sections: Section "A"—Constitutional Amend-

lines of trenches in an area near the section "B"—Criminal Law and gas school, carrying out a relief of Procedure Section "C"—Civil Procedure
Report of special section on rules of

Patriotic address: Report of sections: Section "D"—Amendment to Sub-

stantive Law. Section "E'-Trusts and Corpora Section "F'-Legal Ethics. Section "H"-Uniformity of State

Section "I"—Legal Education. Reception to former Chief Justice lugustus L. Rhodes. Annual banquet of California Bar association, Hotel Vendome.

Valleio Man Writes of Affairs at Front

VALLEJO, June 7 --- Private Fred Scanes of the American expeditionary forces "over there" writes to his mother that he is, enjoying good health and the only complaint he has to offer is the fact that he does not receive letters from all his friends in

Vallejo. The former Vallejoite has been under heavy gun fire and to use his own expression citing, but believe me it was some sight and I won't forget it for many

When he wrote the letter on May 12 he stated that his company was quite a distance from the front but that he believed it would only be the been private soldiers. Gas officers ex- question of a few days before they would be moving forward again.

No Wine in Oregon to Christen Ships

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 7. here's no champagne in the Coos Bay region with which to christen ships. And prohibition is so tight here, and division. At least two secretaries in the Federal inspectors on incoming each "Y" building are expected to be boats so strict, that none can be brought in from California.

at the plant of the Coos Bay Shipbuilding Company have to glide into continent twenty times. "I am going the water for their initial dip without to spend the rest of my days here," he the preliminary spatter of "bubble said, "unless the old roving spirit again trater." Marinary of the preliminary spatter of "bubble said, "unless the old roving spirit again trater." Narinary of the preliminary spatter of "bubble said, "unless the old roving spirit again. water." Mariners are slipping them selzes me." Davie says he remembers into the water now with a new American flag broken out at the bows.

"Swat Yellow Dog" Plea at Cleveland each block.

This is the plea of a pamphlet being Navy Too Safe; to fesued by the Cleveland Advertising Club as a contribution to the cammunity meetings arranged by the Food paign against insidious rumors of mili-Merritt said that the tary disaster and against German propa- release for him to join the army, but not Administration. Merrit said that the tary disaster and against German propa-release for him to join the army, but not administration is preparing to base the ganda. The pamphlet will be used as a the navy. It is too safe." So declared price of food on the cost of production letter enclosure and the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson, when she appeared the production letter enclosure and the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson, when she appeared the production letter enclosure and the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson, when the production letter enclosure and the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson, when the production letter enclosure and the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson, when the production letter enclosure and the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson, when the production letter enclosure and the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson, when the production letter enclosure and the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson, when the local advertising Mrs. John Bendthson Mrs. J price of food on the cost of production club will attempt to get the other advers in court against her husband, charged and permit only a reasonable margin of club will attempt to get the other advers in court against her husband, charged profit ising clubs of the United States and with non-support. After much argument There is no danger in this country of Canada to issue similar pamphlets and Mrs. Bendthson was convinced that the starvation, Merritt said, but as this county push the campaign. The Yellow Dog is navy was as dangerous as the army and try must feed some 120 million persons described as a person who carries rumors she signed her husband's release. in addition to its own inhabitants, there of disaster and spreads German propa-

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Washington Brand High-grade, Pasteurized for SQUARE 95C 2-LB. SQUARE

EGG\$ Fresh Ranch Eggs, doz. 45¢ | Sweetened Cocoa-Fresh Pullet Eggs, doz. 43¢

good as what you pay 40c for in cans. One pound Four pounds.... \$1

Our 30c Coffee guaranteed as

Round Steaks, 25c | Pot Roast, per pound, per lb............. 25c | 12c | 26c

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2 lbs. for

Cor. Ninth & Washington Sts., Oakland

for less money than elsewhere at the

11th and 12th Sts., bet. the theaters

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Retiring From Business Big Sacrifice Sale of the

Junction Grocery

3314 Broadway At the Junction of Piedmont Avenue BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 8 Prices Greatly Reduced Big opportunity to save money

MARINE FLIER HEARS NEWS; JIGS IN AIR

MIAMI, Fla., June 7 .- After reading of the American marines' successes in France Lieutenant F. L. Fleer made 100 successive loops at Marine flying field near here today. This breaks the record for mill-

Old-timer Settles Down at Age of 98

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7.-William As a result ships built and launched M. Davie, 98 years old, has decided to settle down here after crossing the New York when its population was 300,000 and the city was lighted with oil lamps. He also remembers when the New Yorkers kept pigs and chick-

ens in their back yards and carried water from pumps in the middle of

Put Hubby in Army

PITTSBURGH, Pa. June 7.-Un sign a

VALLEJO EXCEEDS QUOTA. VALLEJO, June 7 .- Valleio more than tripled her quota in the recent Husband for Divorce that it is expected that the total subscriptions will amount to \$40,000. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7.—Alleging There is a total of \$24,660 cash in her husband would not allow her to the Central Bank and approximately BAD FOR MULE.

BARYSVILLE, June 7.—George Washington December Johnson is be-moaning the loss of a valuable mule loss of a valuable mule latter.

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Mary Jackson J. E. Bulard home and denied her the privilege of home and denied her the privilege of committee that had caught fire from the heat and spondard with cramps and drowned while bat donations, but it is some task and it in the lake at Mooney Grove.

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CLAY STREET

NAT SNIDER-STAND No. 29.

Borden's Milk, Ig. can 91/2¢ Borden's Milk, small can-Pint, 30¢-1/2 Gallon, \$1.12 Bandini's Cleanser, can...... 2/20

MAZOLA OIL

Log Cabin Syrup, can..... 18¢ Quart 60¢. Gallon \$2.10 KARO SYRUP - 2 Cans 25c

Kessler's Grocery

lpine, Borden's, Scgo Milk-Pink Beans, 3 pounds. Fancy Prunes, 3 pounds Campbell's Soups, tin ... Calumet Baking Powder, tin......18c Premium Salmon, tall tin

G. W. Soap, 7 bars for....

MEAT DEPARTMENT Your choice of

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Porterhouse 754

MISSOURI BOYS'

A Pound 25c

We could buy a cheaper grade of peanuts, thus lowering the quality of our Peanut Butter and make a profit at 17c or 18c a ourd. but the quality would be so inferior that our customers would not buy again. Repeat sales are the best evidence of the uperiority of Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter.

56 MRS. R. LOUIS No. 56 Sole Agent for This Market BUTTER lbs. always fresh.....

George Washington, full lb Lucky Strike Cigarettes California Full Cream Cheese, Special, per 1b.

POPPY BUTTER CO. SPECIALS **CHEESE** California Full Cream

Speathead, full nine

Peachy, 116-oz, tin

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2-pound square—

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Full Line of Fruits. MR. JENSEN, STAND NO. 19, Tempting Line of Delicatessen.

Fresh every market day. Handled under most sanitary conditions Free Check Room, Mezzanine Floor—Maid in attendance

Boy Is Drowned Swimming in Lake

VISALIA, June 7.- Roy, 10-year- LONDON, June 7 -British shipbuild-

British Builders Make Ship Record

old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fowler ers established a new record during May, of the suburban district, was seized it was officially announced by the adwith cramps and drowned while bath- mirally today. The statement said that 197,240 tons of merchant ships were com-His body was recovered nearly an pleted last month, which is 35,000 tons hour later.

TOBACCO SPECIALS.

FRUITS-VEGETABLES-FISH-POULTRY

under the strain of mighty conflict and war's reverses.

Miss Janet Brown, winner of the highest scholarship record, spoke on "The Girl of Eighteen."

Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four complimented the school on the large class of graduates, complimented the graduates on finishing their school career and complimented both faculty and graduates for the substantial wartime achievements of the Alameda high. The diplomas were presented by President Joseph B. Lanktree, of the board of Education. The Rev. Herbert A. Thompson invoked divine blessing.

The musical numbers were by high school orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club, Miss Georgette Szoke and Miss Caroline Palmer, soloists, Wilford Toye, flute. Miss Elizabeth directed the music

Caroline Palmer, soloists, Wilford Toytinte. Miss Elizabeth directed the mustnumbers.

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School Teachers to Meet STENGGRAPHERS' MRS. SPRING GOES Secondary Schools Is One Item SALARY INCREASED EAST TO MARRY

ALAMEDA. June 7.—The June graduates of the Alameda high school received their diplomas last night, following exercises held in the Porter school auditornum. The attendance was large. Many men and women and young foiks stood.

President John A. McGregor of the weekern division of the Bethelem Shipwellend Mission M ALAMEDA, June 7—The June gradulation of the escendary school and several modified and the property of several modified and TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, June 6. — Complete renext term and has proved unusually suc-

Superior Judge R. H. Latimer has

denied a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Fred Maisson, who probably will have

o serve out his sentence of six months in

the county jail for disturbing the peace by making defamatory remarks about the

H. L. Perkins and John J. Lee of Con-

cord, now in the county jail, will be tried next week on charges of making seditious

emarks during the Red Cross drive there

Weather Report

Nevada—Fair, Washington—Showers tonight or Sat-urday, cooler tonight east portion gen-tle southerly winds.

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Red Cross.

CHARGE OF SEER

Henry M. Schmidt, British Columbia | Persons traversing the thoroughfares Miss miner, who recently sued Mrs. Ella M. that obtain a view of the Mills Col-Caroline Palmer, soloists, Wilford Toye.

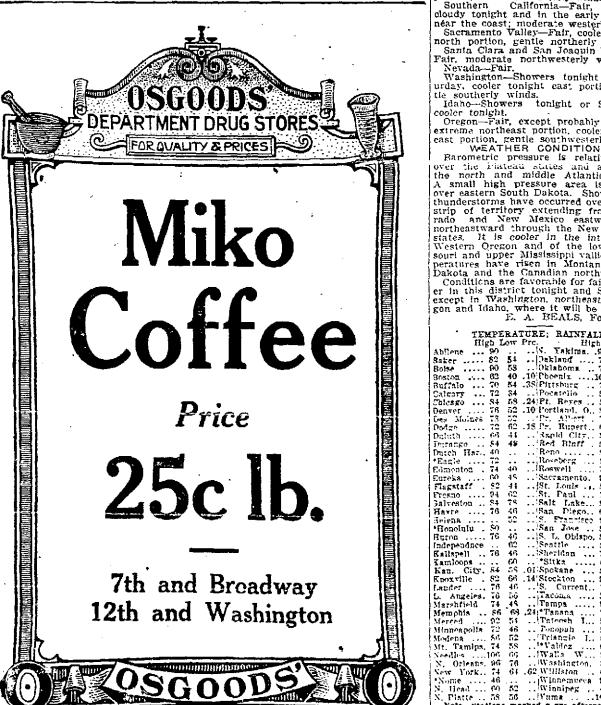
Miler, Oakland spiritualist, for \$131,- lege grounds had their recollections flute. Miss Elizabeth directed the music flute, Oakland spiritualist, for \$131,- lege grounds had their recollections. 1512, which he declared he had invested called back this afternoon to the days

What is Castoria

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric. Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhosa; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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ing:
"I don't want the opinion of the civil Peace Is Disturbed service board on anything."

MANY AT MILLS JUDGE LENNON TO SPEAK AT E TO SPEAK AT BIG FLAG DAY FETE

BERKELEY, June 7.—Judge Thomas J. Lennon of San Rafael, presiding justice of the California District Court of Appeals, was today announced as the speaker for the annual flag day celebration to be held in the Greek theater on the evening of Friday, June 14. Judge Lennon will deliver the principal patriotic address. Other speakers will be Roy O. Long, exalted ruler of Berkeley Lodge of Fiks: President James W. Plachek of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and General C. A. Woodruff, U. S. A., retired. The Grand Army of the Republic Berkeley Defense Corps, the Berkeley Minute Men and other patriotic organizations will participate.

The flag day celebration is being arranged under the auspices of the Berkeley Lodge of Elks, assisted by the Chamber Of Chamber Of Elks, assisted BERKELEY, June 7.-Judge Berkeley Lodge of Elks, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce and va-rious patriotic organizations. It is proposed to convert the Greek theater into an armed military camp, with

Dock and Deck

Captain Charles H. Weber has reached his 80th year, after following the sea since his boyhood days, and is well and hearty, living on his ark at Alameda Point, where he squatted fifty years ago. He stated yesterday to The TRIBUNE marine reporter that he would remain there as long as he lived, as he was born on the water and intends to die on the water. With bim lives his wife, woth well and happy. They have raised eleven children, seven daughlers and four sons, all heing educated in the Oakland schools and now residing in this city. One son, Charles Weber Jr., is captain of the steamer Crockert. Weber senior, holds the honor of being the oldest tugboat captain in this port. In 1868 he commanded the tug Walter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her name was changed to the Governor Tilton. He also commanded the tug Mille, which was the first steam tug to deliver the San Francisco newspapers to Oakland, and the carriers would meet his craft at Franklin street wharf at 3.30 captain of at Franklin street wharf at 3.30 captain, with the san Franklin street wharf at 3.30 captain of at Franklin street wharf at 3.30 captain, where are supported by the beautiful of the Banch and the carriers would meet his craft at Franklin street wharf at 3.30 captain of at Franklin street wharf at 3.30 captain of the San Franklin street wharf at 3.30 captain, where are supported by the beautiful of the day.

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MARTINEZ, June 7.—The Contra Costa Bar Association has sent as delegates to the State Bar convention now in session in San Jose, Superior Judge R. L. Latimer. Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie, D. J. Hall. The county association has als Captain Charles H. Weber has reached

WEATHER FORECAST.

Oakland and Vicinity—Fair, except aloudy or forgry tonight and in the early morning, moderate westerly winds.

Northern California—Fair, except cloudy or forgry tonight and in the early morning near the coast; cooler tonight interior extreme north and southeast portion; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California—Fair, except cloudy tonight and in the early morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California—Fair, except cloudy tonight and in the early morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley—Fair, cooler tonight north portion, gentle northerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair, moderate northwesterly winds.

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Solution in this port. In 1868 he commanded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wilter Hackett, which was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wille, was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wille, was then named Alpha, and later her manded the tug Wille, was then named the following committees: Grevances, J. E. Rodgers, H. W. Jacobs, Matthew Ward; judiciary, A. S. Sherlock, which was the first steam tug to deliver the San Francisco newspapers to Oak-land met his count her the sam tug to deliver the San Francisco newspapers to Oak-land met his craft at Franklin street wharf at 3:30 o'clock each morning. The old skipper, and the county plane of the following committees: Grevances, J. E. Rodgers, H. W. Jacobs, Matthew Ward; jud

Nevada—Fair.

Washington—Showers tonight or Saturday, cooler tonight east portion gentle southerly winds.

Idaho—Showers tonight or Saturday, cooler tonight.

Oregon—Fair, except probably showers extreme northeast portion, cooler tonight east portion, gentle southwesterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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The schooner Expansion

The steamer Admiral Goodrich finished

her overhauling at Oakland, and left to-day to begin loading her cargo for Nome, Alaska. She will go direct from this port. SLATED FOR MASTER

OF TUG AJAX.
Several of the Southern Pacific skippers are in line for the position of master of the tug Ajax, which was left vacant by the death of Captain James Curley, a few days ago. At the present time Captain Athowe holds the place, but it is rumored that Captain Michael Hogan of the steamer Newark is slatted for it. Within the next few days the company will announce the new skipper.

During the coming week there will be several trial trips on the bay of vessels which have been completed at Oakland harbor. At the present time all dock space is taken up by vessels at the shipyards and the companies are rushing the work. At the present rate of shipping this port could use about six more drydocks, as vessels are compelled to await their turn in order to get on the dock to be cleaned and painted.

Change of masters registered at the Laited States ensome house: Captain Edward Rugge, steamer Lyman Stewart: Captain John Olsen, steamer Elizabeth; Captain Harry C. Scott, steamer George Loomis: Captain George Paresich, steamer er Sea Queen: Captain W. E. Hammerich, steamer Friscilla; Captain P. J. Bertelsen, steamer Farragut.

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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their course, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a, m. tides, steamer Farragut.

ing but trouble since he arrived several months ago.

Tsutsuni's principal grievance is that boys in the neighborhood of his homo. 2119 Durant avenue, make his windows the target for practice in throwing stones. This form of exercise on the part of the youth of the neighborhood, he declares, occurs every evening regularly between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock. Many times, he states in a letter to Chief Vollmer, the stones narrowly miss hitting his children playing in the yard.

As a result of the complaint the police have warned the children in the neighborhood of the Tsutsmi home that they must discontinue their target practice in the future unless they take to the hills or open fields.

Plan to Limit Poles

An extensive program of patriotic addresses, drilling by Albany's company of minute men, games, athletic contests and William Stack, Early races and a dance at night for the bene-

cording to officials, A. Krautberger, 45, an Austrian, ran amuck near Holy

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Barometric pressure is relatively low over the riatedn states and also over eastern South Dakota. Showers and over eastern South Dakota. Showers and interned craft, which arrived here a few days ago from Australia, is unloading her thunderstorms have occurred over a wide strip of territory extending from Colona and New Mexico eastward and northeastward through the New England states. It is cooler in the interior of Western Oregon and of the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valles. Temperatures have risen in Montana, North peratures have risen in Montana, North except in Washington, northeastern Oregon and Idaho, where it will be showers.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather except in Washington, northeastern Oregon and Idaho, where it will be showers.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

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Western Oreman develope and leading the daring and used as a barge, bringing coal to Oakland from Nanaimo under charter to the Western Fuel Company, but her charter ran out and the shipping board had her old rigging restored.

Western Oreman and Saturday, except in Washington, northeastern Oregon and Idaho, where it will be showers.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

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CHANGE OF TIME, Commencing Sunday, March 81, 1918, one bour must be added to the various times each day on tides, nunrise to sunset, monrise to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law,

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oskland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

June 7 to June 12. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HISH ARE LOW WATER

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"OPEN MOUTH" IS ORDER TO ALL SUSPECTS

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY, June 7.—A man with

no teeth who took advantage of the kind-heartedness of a Berkeley housewife to rob her purse of \$1.50, is being sought today by the police. According to Mrs. F. Koneg, 896 Channing way, a man giving the name of Herman Stein and his address at 627 Franklin street, called at her home yesterday and told a hard luck story of just being out of the hospital and of having had nothing hospital and of having had nothing to eat all day.

Moved by the man's piliful plight, Mrs. Koneg gave him 30 cents and then went into the back yard to get him some vegetables from her garden. When she returned she found the man gone and \$1.50 which she had left in a purse lying on a table missing. Neighbors gave chase to the man but he eluded them.

Stein is described as being small in size, with dark hair, blue eyes and pale complexion. He wore a blue serge suit and dark cap. The most distinguished mark about him, however, was the fact that he had not a single tooth in his head.

a month. "I would suggest that the civil service board—" Commissioner Edwards started in to say. "Resign?" cut in the mayor with a laugh. "That the board he requested to make an immediate report on the position, and I make that motion," continued Edwards. When the vote was taken Commissioner Jackson entered the only "no," explaining: "I don't want the civil service like amassed a fortune in real estate. "The matrimonial troubles of the Springs began two years or more ago when Mrs. Spring employed Mrs. Genevieve Ecker, an attractive nurse, during an illness at her home in Thousand Oaks. Her huse her home in Thousand Oaks. Her huse her home in thousand Oaks. Spring and the subsequent marriage of Spring and Mrs. Ecker.

BERKELEY, June 7.—Berkeley's reputation as a "quiet and peaceful" city is sistant to the manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company in San Francisco, declares that he came to Berkeley to "lead a quiet and peaceful life," but says in a complaint made to the police this morning that he has had nothing but trouble since he arrived several months ago.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The State Department has refused Germany's demands for the release of Captain Lieuremant Franz Rintelen in exchange for Neighbors testified today in Neighbors testified today in Stegried Paul London, a citizen of the United States under arrest in Germany as a spy. Germany proposes the exchange of London and Rintelen through the Swiss government and threatened reprisals if the United States refused to make the exchange.

London was condemned to death at

The State Department tersely reminded German; that if it contemplates for invariant around looking

an to Limit Poles On Richmond Streets

Oakland Butcher, Dies William Stack, a butcher here in the

William Stack, a butcher here in the early days, died at his home, 292 Fifth street, last night. He lived at that address forty years, and in Oakland forty-five years. He conducted a butcher business untill nineteen years ago, when he retired. Stack was 87 years old and was born in Ireland, coming to California fifty-seven years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Josephine Stack and Mrs. Margaret Mautz, and five sons, Thomas E., Richard William J., George A. and Emil E. Stack.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the home to St. Mary's to Attend Convention five years. He conducted a butcher busi-

morning from the home to St. Mary's church, where requiem high mass will he observed. Interment will be in St. Mary's

CHILDREN TO DANCE. Helen and Thelma Morgan, who have become favorites among those who appreciate classical dancing, will appear tonight on the program to be given in the Y. W. C. A. for the bene-fit of enlisted men from the army, navy or marine corps. They will give a "Dance of Happiness."

BIRT

of WOOD-May 28, to the wife of V. M. Wood, a ALAMEDA, June 7.—The funeral of WOOD-May 28, to the wife of V. M. Wood, a Rev. Joseph Rowell of San Francisco Son.

Was held today in the First Congrega. SILVA—June 2, to the wife of Manuel Silva, a NUNES-May 5, to the wife of Manuel Nunes, a daughter. CRINNION-June & to the wife of F. W. Crinnion, a sou.

GUADAGNA-June 4, to the wife of Philip Guadagna, a sco. NAGLE—June 2, to the wife of M. F. Nagle, RENE-June 5, to the wife of Walter W. Kene, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENTES DENEEN-O'CONNELL Jereminh

33. and Nora O'Conneil. 31. both of Oakland,
CALVIN-FRASER—Walter J. Calvin. 47. Scranton, Pa., and Erelyn G. Fraser, 35. Oakland.
LITTLETON-ZANE—Eugene O. Littleton, 27,
Alacieda and Elizabeth H. Zane 24 San Francisco cisco.

SCHMITTGER-SMITH—Louis W. Schmittger.

22, San Francisco, and Delpha L. Smith, 18,

Oakland. Oakland.

RAY NICHOLSON—Harry R. Ray, 45, and Bess A. Nicholson, 33, both of Oakland.

PHILLIPS-LILTELL—Saerman E. Phillips, 24, Nokicik, Va., and Malei V. Littell, 22, Oakland.

KENGLE-GILBERT—Lansfold F. Kengle. 24, and Marr C. Gilbert, 23, both of Berkeley.

DEICHMILLER-GALLAND—Martin Deichmiller, 43, and Maud Galland, 42, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

CASE-SELBY—Fred P. Case. 25. Chico. and
Ruby L. Selby, 18. Rutte City, Cal.
GRANDE-ISOLA—Teofor Grande. 29. Camp
Kearny, and Voca Isola, 19. Berkeley.
MEARS-RELLIHEB—George H. Mears, 28, and
Cecciia M. Kelliher, 27, both of Stockton.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES.
BRIDGE-BROWN-Lleutenant Josiah Bridge.
27, Camp Fremont, and Lucy Atwater Brown.
25, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.
TRENTFILL-FLINT-John Trentfill, 36, San
Francisco, and Peari Flint, 34, Seattle.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSE, DAVILA-SHEEHAN-Frank Silveria, Davila, 22, and Rose Inez Cecilia Sheehan, 24, both of Concerd. (ODESCO. GEORGE—Newton Reliand Jackson, 40, Rechmond, and May O. George, 40, Gaines, ville, Texas.

MACIN COUNTY, LICENSES, REGHALL FERRARIO—Join Rephall, 34, and Ancela Ferrario, 26, both of San Anselmo, WILSON-KUCKY—Rosece Wilson, 32, Eislance, and Juliactt Kucky, 33, San Francisco.

How it feels to fly; how one is "bump-ed" by "chuck-holes" in the air, and how an aviator looks down on the earth as on a broad flat picture of greens and prowns, are all thrillingly described in a letter received from Flying Cadet Lee C. Davis, nephew of Night Clerk W. C. Davis of the Hotel Oakland, now in France with a flying unit.

"The machine starts to climb," he writes, "and then there is a sickening drop. You know how it feels when an express elevator drops? It's like that, only more so... You just drop a little, but every drop lets you know that the fluid that supports you is pretty unstable stuff. One doesn't mind these little bumps, though, after a while, but sometimes when one wing is tilted up and you hit a chuck hole in the air the ship behaves like a wild thing, requiring all your arrention to keep it in control. "The sun does it all. Here is a green field, for instance, and next to it a barren one. The dark barren field absorbs the heat faster than the green one and because heat rises there is an upward current of air over this spot. This car-ries the ship up as you pass over it, but there is no sensation to this. Then you hit the place where there is no current and shoot down again, and you feel that.
They used to call it a 'hole in the air.' Now they say the air is 'bumpy.'
"The earth ceases to be the earth; it

is a thing apart, a brown and green pic-

Husband Gets Drunk Neighbors testified today in the di-vorce suit of Mrs. Adelaide Stelger against John Stelger that the defendant was in the habit of coming home intoxicated. Asked by Attorney how they knew he was drunk, the witnesses said they judged so from the fact that they had seen him in the

for imaginary persons.

The efforts of Hynes and Judge Harris to effect a reconciliation was without avail, the wife refusing to return to the defendant. The defendant, according to testimony, receives an income of \$450 a

yard in his night clothes, and in the

month from his stove foundry. The wife asks for \$100 a month. The hearing was continued for a week. New Quarters for

of Police to be held in Kansas City.

But—his entire police force is remaining on the job.

This latter fact was emphasized by the chief yesterday in a warning to would-be offenders not to take advantage of his absence and launch a series of wild escapades during the next fortmight.

DEAT

ALAMS—In San Francisco, June 5, 1915, James, beloved tusband of Anna Adams and loving father of Frank Adams, Charles Adams of Cotinge Grove, Ore., and Mrs. Florance J. Mock of Portland, Ore., a native of England, aged inge Grove. Ore., and Mrs. Florence J. Mock of Portland, Ore., a native of England, aged 60 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June S. 1918. at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from his late home. 2137 42nd avenue. For forther information phone Grant D. Miller, Fruitvale 511. Interment private.

KENNEX—In St. Heiena, June 6, 1013, James, beloved husband of the late Susanne Kenney, loving father of Russ, John, Frank and George Kenney and Mrs. Harry Parrington of Vancouver, B. C., a native of Ireland.

Remains at the parlors of E. James Finney, 2055 Telegraph arenue, at 27th atreet. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PRENDIVILLE—In this city, June 6, 1918, James, beloved son of the late James and Elien Prendiville, loving brother of Thomas, Edward, Denis and John Prendiville, Mrs. D. Collahan, Mrs. F. J. Stillyan, Mrs. W. Wittman and nephew of Mrs. M. Halloran, a native of County Kerry, Ireland, aged 25 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 10, from the parlors of Freemac & Cox. at 9 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his son! requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his son! requiem high mass will be where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, com-mencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's compters.

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SLOAN-In this city, June 6, 1918, William Slean, brother of James R. and the late John and Charles R. Sloan and Mrs. Emma E. Handel, and uncle of Frank R. Handel and Mrs. O. R. Robinson, a native of Toronto, Canada, aged 73 years, 10 mouths and 24 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morning, June 8, at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 534 13th street, Onkland. Interment private.

S. At 19 0 clock, at his chaple of Miser Shown Co., 184 13th street, Orkland. Interment private.

STACK—In this city, June 8, William, dearly beloved hysband of the late Margaret Slack, loving father of Thomas E., Richard, Josephine William J., George A., Emil E. Stack and Mrs. Margaret Maritz, a native of Ireland, aged ST years, 6 months and 6 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, June 8, 1918, at 9:30 clock n. m., from his late residence, 292 bits street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock n. m. Interment, St. Mary's church, STARR—In Hayward, June 5, 1918, Rehecca A., beloved wife of George R. Starr, loving mother of George A. Starr of Alameda, Fred M. Starr of Hayward and Oscar L. Starr of Peorla, Ills: sister of Dr. J. A Woodward and Mics Julia Woodward of Philadelphia, Pa., a native of New Jersey, aged 70 years, 2 monthe.

2 mouths.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 10, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral parlors of Sorense Bros., a37 Castro street, Hayward. Interment pri-

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Burge, Jane A. Wryne—30
Brennan, John F.—47
Brennan, James R.—12 Mewney, Alice Helen
Dugan, Mary A. Mann, Ella O.—81
Famming, Angelo Martin, Frank J.—38
Falighbents, Catherine Martin, Frank J.—38
Gallagher, Sabina E. Kowell, Joseph—08
Hubber, James W. Tierney, John—56
Jansen, John—51
Johnson, Beatrice Eduz West, Samuel G.—23
Elitinger, Harley

Servanda Martin, Frank J.—38
Werenda, John—56
Vecoda, John—56
Wisloh, John K.—82
Jatie, Johanna L.—79
Elitinger, Harley



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Hidden Hand"; "Vengcance and the JUST S. Woman"; news, com. BIJOU, 84th ave. TRIBUNE.

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F. & A. M. Directory

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday verlag, June 7 of Masorle Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Stated meeting-June 15, while to old folks at Decoto; leave



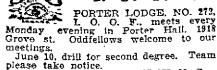
TERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403. F. & A. M., meets Thurs., June 13, at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.



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A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Bidg., 15th and Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. J. A. HILL, Recorder. I. O. O. F.



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Meets every Wednesday evening.
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Meets every Saturday. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS





PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17. Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting broth-ers cordially invited and al-'Membership drive," 17 for 17, on 17th.

JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.

JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.



Mon. eve., June 10, Laguard Rank, at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sts. Cordial invitation to visiting brothers? Let all attend. H. MARKOWITZ, C. C. H. ABRAHSON, K. of R. & S.



D. O. K. K. ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201.
Regular meeting Monday,
July 1, 8 p. m.
Ray W. Ryan, Secretary.
John B. Des Marais, Royal Vizier.

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MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236
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Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17,
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p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple,
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Mrs. Elsle L. Rees, Mer. 1221;
recorder, Mrs. Florence
Wright, 25 Moss ave.; Piedmont 2556;
physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore,
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acor I. O. O. F. Bidg., Royal Neighbors
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Pacific Building, 16th, at Jefferson. OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W.O.W., Mon. 8 p.m.



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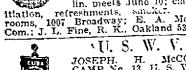
Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows' Hall. 11th and Frankin, third. floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome.

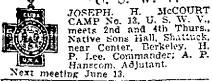
J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel. 295 Com'l Bidg. Secv.; physicians. Dr. E. M. Clark. Dr. William F. Woller.

Assessment Patriotic Fund April, due and payable immediately with dues are delinquent on the 15th. delinquent on the 15th.
State convention Eurcka, June 10.









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V. F. W.

KNICHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets June 22 ar Knights of Columbus auditorium, our 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes. Grand Knight, Leo. J. Mc-Carthy, Secretary. W 18

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 129. V.S.

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C.: Jas. Denniston, K. of R.

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man who robbed \$40 42nd st., May 27.

LOST AND FOUND.

300K lost, red covered insurance expira-

COLLIE PUP lost, 9 months old; S. F. dog license; reward. Oakland 1315.

CURRENCY, \$55, lost on Teleg., bet. Ban-croft and Durant Wed. p. m. Berk. 2551.

FOUND—Man's watch on 12th ave. Writs description to Box 2849, Tribune.

GLASSES lost; pair eye-glasses at Mac doneugh Theater Wed. aft. Pied. 6558W

HANDBAG-Large, worn, black, June 4 at Idora Park, cont. money, jewelry, gloves and glasses. Fruitvale 877-J.

MARCHANT calculating machine No. 095,

PURSE lost on 25th ave., bet. E. 16th

and E. 14th sts.; keep money and return key. 2460 E. 16th st.

pers, lost, bet. Oaklang Auditorium and 14th and Broadway; no value to any-one except owner; reward. Phone Sut-

WILL lady who found purse on car 452-E. Grand and Harrison st., at 8,40 p. m. Sat., June 1, phone Lakeside 3105?

WALLET lost in downtown section, con-

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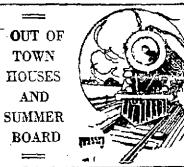
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RABBITS—Flemish Glants, White Angoras; service; some weigh 12 lbs., \$2.50 up. 1459 Harrison st.; Oakland 4534, MUST sell at once, 16 hens, 18 chicks 3 weeks old, 1 rooster. 1146 E. 14th. RABBITS for sale. Flemish Giants and Himalayan fur-bearing. 3526 Meadow Himalayan fur-bear st., off 35th ave.

LIVESTOCK. FRESH Jersey cow for sale; a bargain. 317 Liberty av., El Cerrito, Cal. FOR SALE-2 milk goats and one milk

9869 Sunnyside st. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

HORSE for sale cheap; good condition, 2232 Lincoln av., Alameda, PHAETON; new tires; cheap; also sad-dle. 1950 94th ave., Oakland. TEAM good horses, harness; good condition. Talbot, Fairview ave., opposite tion. Talbot, Fairview ave., of Lone Tree Cemetery, Hayward, TWO good mares for sale, cheap. E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 2129.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebulit machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. for old carpets and rugs. Lakeside 824.

FALF equity in Le Flore county, Oklatimber land, for sale cheap, or will exchange for furniture. 1834 63rd st.

FIGURE 1835 10 \$75.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 606 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 6. SEWING MACHINES.

TYPEWRITERS.

ture and household goods, or exchange new for old, 512 11th st. Oak 3787.

YOTICE—Anyone having furn, rugs, carpets, stoves, pianos, hishid, goods, etc., call 245 E. 14th; Fyale, 1232-J; best cash results, prompt attention anywhere.

ARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

JNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921.

Lakeside 248.

Trading Is Desultory All Day Leaders Under Some Pressure

NEW YORK, June 7.-Leaders were under pressure in today's stagnant and contracted stock market, recovering moderately toward the end on short Selling of equipment and war issues as a whole accompanied the early dealings. Steels, Baldwin Locomotive, shippings and motors bore the brunt

of the movement at recessions. Coppers and specialties, particularly tobaccos, alcohol and distillers, were equally heavy. Among rails Canadian Pacific was under marked pressure, losing one and a half points. Stocks that were heaviest at the outset were among the first to recover, the rally extending from one to two and a half points in General Motors, Studebaker, Marine preferred, Atlantic Gulf, Sumatra Tobacco, United Cigars and tobacco products. Baldwin Locomotive and Crucible Steel also strength-

ened substantially, but U. S. Steel regained only a fraction of its loss, with another setback at noon. Palls continued listless on nominal offerings.

Trading was at low ebb during the noon hour on further alternate raines Trading was at low ebb during the moon hour on further alternate raines and declines. Steels, shippings and other speculative favorites moved in a two-point limit and rails continued irregular with metals. The favorable crop report and strength of motors and leathers caused a partial readjustment of prices later. The closing was irregular.

Movement of prices at various periods of today's trading is indicated more fully in the following:

OPENING—The selling movement which was in progress in late dealings vester.

\$283.00.

KIMBALL, in beautiful French walnut finish. Regular value \$400. This instrument has never been used, but was slightly marred in shipment from the East. One of the Exposition Model Gold Medal styles. Terms \$10 down and \$10 a month.

per: Four months, 8 per cent; six months, 6 per cent; six months, 54.72%; commercial, 60-day bills, 54.72%; commercial 60-day bills, 54.71%; demand, \$4.75%; cables, 54.76 7-16.

Ear silver, 99½c.

Mexican dollars, 77c.

Government bonds, strong; railroad bonds firm

GAS and coal stoves for sale, less than cost, at J. Martin Stove Store, 535 11th st. Retiring from the stove business.

HEAVY canvas tent, 10 by 12, good as new; also some household goods. 2536 Ellsworth st., Berkeley.

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VICTOR TALKYNG MACHINE, beautiful golden oak case; in perfect condition. An assortment of records included. Terms are new; also some household goods. 2536 St. Golden, and St.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The bank clearings for today are \$16,305,403.51.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, June 7.—Metal Exchange quotes lead firm; spot, \$7.37@7.62c. Spelter, firm; spot, 7.35@7.40c.

 Option
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 January
 20.37
 23.10
 22.75
 22.99

 March
 23.15
 23.15
 22.90
 22.94

 July
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 26.38
 25.48
 25.76

 Gerober
 23.80
 23.80
 23.81
 23.57

 October
 23.30
 23.31
 22.83
 23.19

Chicago Grain

Provisions ascended. Trade was light. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.66@1.68; No. 3 ellow, \$1.60@1.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.40@ Rye--No. 2, \$1.90. Barley, \$1.05@1.45. Timothy, \$5.00@

The close: Corn—July, \$1.371/3: Aug., \$1.38. Oats—July, 67c. Pork—July, \$41.70: Sept., \$41.90. Lard—July, \$24.47: Sept., \$24.70. Ribs—Sept., \$22.90. FOR SALE—3 wagons, 2 lots, 30x190, and garage, 1190 Neilson, Berkeley, after 6 p. m. **BUSHELS WHEAT**

> BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASED WIRE 10 TRIBUNE.
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> WASHINGTON. June 7.—Production of 931,000,000 bushels of wheat this year was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture from June 1 conditions. The winter wheat crop was estimated at 587,—1000,000 bushels and spring wheat production at 244,000,000 bushels. tion at 344,000,000 bushels.
> Winter wheat condition was \$3.8 per Winter wheat condition was \$3.8 per cent of normal. Spring wheat condition was \$5.2 and the acreage 22,483,000.
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> Condition of oats was forecast at 1.500,000,000 bushels, the acreage 44,475,000, and the condition 32.2.
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> Barley production, 235,000,000 bushels; acreage, 9,108,000, and condition 90.5.
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> Rye production, \$1,000,000 bushels and condition \$3.6.
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> Hay production, 107,000,000 tons; condition \$9.0; pastures, condition, 92.5.
>
> Apple production, 203,000,000 bushels; condition 69.8.
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> Peach production, 42,900,000 bushels;

Peach production, 42,900,000 bushels; condition, 52.0. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ELEGANT rooms, hungalow spis., \$25. 5 elegant rooms, furniture, \$35; garage, R. Oates cor. Division and E. 38th st., Fourth Ave. Terrace.

S. F. Produce

Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted.

Vegetable**s**

Green pena-6@7c per lb.
Asparagus-Fleid rnn, 4@5c; do, graded, 5% G7c. Squash—Summer squash, 85c@\$1 in boxes or crates; in bull, 5c; r lb.
Eggplant—S@10c per lb.
Peppers—Meacan green chiles, 10@12c; Mexlan hall requer; the 22c. ran bell peppers, 15@22c. Tomatoes-California, \$1.05@1.75 per 4-basket Contain the second seco

of 100 (1.5) per cental; new potatoes, 2%@2%cer lb.
Unions -Texas Bermudas, 80@90c; do, Wetherlieds, 90c(181; do, Crystal Wax, 11@1.10
her cental.
Ganac—New crop, 9@7c per lb. Caustioner—soutoes for notes. Beets—New, \$1.50@11.65 per bag. Carrots—Old, 65@75c per sack; do, new, \$1

1.25. Turnips-New, 65@75c per sack. Hirmips—New, 65@75c per sack.
Rindarb—Strawberry Hubarb, \$1.10 per box.
Cabbage—15@15c per lb.
Artichokes—83@3.50 per large crate.
Cucumbers—51.15@1.25 per small box; Los
Angeles lug boxes, \$2@2.50.
String beans—Wax, 4@5c per lb; do, Cole, 5
@7c.
Diraz—20c per lb.

Circ. + Orra--: 9c per lb. Canteloupes--Standard, crates, \$4.50@5; gottles, \$3.50@4; flats, \$3.50@1.75.

Cirus fruit—Lemons, faucy, \$7.50 p.r box; do, choice, \$0.50@7; other grades, \$5.75@9; tangacttes, \$4@5 per box.
Grapefruit—\$1.75@2.25; do fancy, \$2.75@3.
Oranges—Valencias, \$6@6.50 per box; do, as lots, f. o. b., shipping points, \$6.
Tropics! fruits—Benanus, Hawallan, 7@7½c; do, Central American, 7@7½c; do red, 7@7½c.
Apples—(A5 to size and variety), \$2.50@5 per box. Strawberries-Central California, \$10@12 per

clest.
Cherries—Soft white, 4@5c per lb; Royal Anus, 8@10c per lb; black Tartarlans, 8@10c per lb; Blugs, 10@12c.
Blackberries—\$10@12 per chast; \$1.73@2.50 per crate.
Raspberries—\$1.50@1.75 per crate.
Peuches—\$2.25@2.50 per 4-Dasket crate
Gotseberries—50@6c per lb.
Currants—55@65c per lb.
Loganberries—\$10@12 per chest; do, \$1.50@ 1.75 per crate.

Apricots—\$2@2.50 per crate; do, \$1.25@1.75
per drawer.

Plums—\$1.75 per crate.

Figs—\$2@2.25 per small crate.

Poultry Poultry—Per lb: Brollers, 114 lbs, 32@33c; 60, 114 to 2 lbs, 34@35c; young fryers, 2 to 3 lbs, 45c; stags, 24@25c; old roosters, 19@21c; Leghorn hens, 23@27c; large hens, 23@29c.
Turkeys—Live, 25@25c per lb; do, dressed, 23@36c.
Geses—25c per lb.
Diocks—25@25c per lb.
Pigeons—Old, \$2.50 per dozen.
Squabs—10@36c per lb.
Belgian here—Live, 17@15c per lb; do dressed, 20c.

Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental; New Crop, small white, nominal; large white, nominal; Teparies, \$9@ 10.50; linyos, \$8.75@9; Lima, \$13.75; plnk, \$7.75@7.99; Cranberry, nominal; Mexican red, \$8.75@0; Blackeye, \$7.75@8; red kidney, \$11.75@12.

Drieu peas—New crop, green, per 1b, \$@\$\/c. Secds—Per lb; Flax, 7@7\/c.; hemp, \$@\$\/c. rillet, \$@\$\/c. glass, 2\/d. glass, 2\/d.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are seiling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-change: Butter, extra— June 5 June 6 June 7

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Grain, Provisions

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S F Branch Ry of Cal 8 79
S P Conv 5a 87
S P Co S F Term 74
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United Gas and Elec 5a 95½
Valley Countries Power Co 5a 94
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GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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Stock Receipts

KANSAS CITY, June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 590; market steady. Steers, \$12@17.50; cows and heifers, \$8@15.75; stockers and feeders, \$8.50@15.75; calves, \$8@

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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Auction Sale By order of the Superior Court, in the matter of the estate of A. Santos, we will sell on the permises, extreme south end of Broadway, Alameda. Sale

Saturday, June 8, , at 2 P. M.

Comprising: Horses, cows, goats, etc. MUST BE SOLD.

H. B. MEHRMANN,
Public Administrator.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Local Produce

Wide variations in prices ruled in the commission market today. Onlons in some grades dropped a shade, apricers became 'solid' on the market, lemons rose sharply, tomatoes dropped, poultry sold "easier" with some grades cheaper, and readjustive changes marked the entire berry trade.

Canteloupes figured on the market, although they are still very scarce and correspondingly high. Watermelons in profusion are expected next week, a car destined for Oakland being now on the road from the Imperial region.

Cirus truits—Uranges: Valencias, fancy, \$5.50 (6.15; choice, \$6 (6.25, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets, \$4 (6.7), according to quality; lemonettes, \$5.00 (5.5), according to granity, property of the per logical fruits—Central American and Hoselulu bananas, \$4.67 (5.6) (5.6), according to granity, property of the per logical fruits—Central American and Hoselulu bananas, \$4.67 (5.6) (5.6), according to granity, property of the per logical fruits—Central American and Hoselulu bananas, \$4.27 (5.5), watermelons—Jaco.

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Watermelons—Jaco.

Peaches—\$2.25 (5.5) per crate.

Apricots—\$2.25 (5.5) per crate.

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Blackberries—Sacramento, \$1.60@1.75.
Black and red Logans—Sacramento, \$1.00@1.75 a crate.

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Curratis—65-7-7: c drawer.

Cherries—\$1.15@1.35 packed box; loose, 7c@

12\(\frac{1}{2}\) c a lb; off grades, 8@10c.

Potators—Idaho Russets, \$1.50@1.75; Neve
2a, \$1.50@2.

New potatoes—\$1.75@2 a box; sacks, 2@3\(\frac{1}{2}\)e box,

\$1.50@1.90; new onlons, \$1.15@1.25.

New gartic—3@4\(\frac{1}{2}\)e C.

Cucumbers—Southern, \$1.40@1.75 a box; het
house, \$1.75@2. Marrsville, \$1.75@2.

Tomatoes—\$1.50@1.75 a crate.

Artichules—10@10c according to size.

Asparagus—5@6\(\frac{1}{2}\)e.

Lettuce—Local, \$1.50@1.75.

Potas—\$3.50@4.50; Half Moon Bay, lbs, 6@3c.

Horse beaus—\$1.612.25 sack.

String and wax beaus—\$\(\frac{1}{2}\)e.

Sundices sougher sough-\$50@51 small box.

String and wax beans—5½@8c.

Fole beans—7@8c.

Summer squash—\$1.50@1.65.

Eggplant—7@10c.

Green onlons—75c@\$1.

Cauliflower—Dozen, 50c@\$1.

Cabbage—65@90c a dozen.

Carrots—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.

Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.

Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.

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Beets, carrous, bunches,
Badishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—35c a lb.
Chill peppers—124 @15c.
Poultry—Brollers, 14 lb and less, 82083c;
broilers, 14 414 lb, 35@38c; 2 lbs, 406 12c;
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Dressed turkers—Nominal.
Belgian hare—15@18c.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership between L. L. Garibaldi and E. J. Pollard, doing business as Foothill Garage. No. 5521 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland, California, has been dissolved as of date June 1, 1918. and that E. J. Pollard will conduct said business as soile owner hereafter.

Dated: Oakland, California, June 1, 1918.

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Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William Hughes, deceased.

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Dated: Oakland, California, June 1, 1918.

Date of first publication: May 17, 1918.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

This is to notify the public that on this tith day of June, 1918, 1

McAdoo has recommended in a letter to Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee that the new revenue bill be drawn to raise \$8,000,000,000 by maximon one-third of the team and \$22,000,000,000 exof the team and green annoho ex-penditure in the fiscal year 1919. He also recommended that a war

profits tax be established at a high rate, to be superimposed upon existing excess profits taxes, that the normal income tax on uncarned incomes be raised and that heavy taxation be imposed on luxuries.

The suggestions were given in response to a letter from Kitchin, and constituted an outline of the Treasury's ideas, not only of inxation to meet the nation's huge war expenses in the future, but of preparing the way for the floating of additional billions of Liberty bonds. Increasing the rate of normal taxes on incomes, from which Liberty bonds are exempt, said the secretary, will tend to make these bonds better investments and to permit them to compete with industrials and municipal securities bearing higher

rates of interest.

MEANS NOT SPECIFIED.

Secretary McAdoo made no attempt to specify the means of carrying out to specify the means of carrying out his suggestions in revenue legislation and did not intimate what articles might be classed as "luxuries" for heavier taxation.

He stated, however, that in many cases the present excess profit taxes do not reach real war profits. For instance, where a corporation with big earnings made directly out of the war has also a big overcapitalization, and, therefore, an apparently low rate of profit.

After explaining that his estimate of \$24,000,000,000 expenditures in the fiscal year starting next July 1 is based on expenditures in the past, and a calculation of the rate of increase, McAdoo said it would constitute unsound financial policy to raise \$20,000,000,000 of that sum by flotation of Liberty bonds, to make up the deficit that would follow, if there were no increase in the \$4,000,000,000 revenue obtainable und/ existing law.
About one-t/rd of the \$12,500,000,000 or \$13,0%0,000,000 expenditures

this fiscal year, ending June 30, will come from taxation and this ratio, he suggested, should not be reduced, said the secretary. "If I may, without impropriety; of-

fer a suggestion as to the revenue measure, I should recommend: 1—That one-third of the cash expendi-tures to be made during the fiscal rear ending June 30, 1919 be provided by taxation. According to my estimates, this would involve raising

\$8,000,000,000 through taxation.

2—That a real war profits tax at a

existing excess profits tax should be amended in certain important particulars so as to remove inequalities.

That there should be a substantial incomes in the amount of normal income tax upon so-called unearned incomes. Under existing law, earned incomes. Under existing law, earned incomes above certain exemptions are taxed 4 per cent, as an income tax and 5 per cent as an excess profits tax, making a total of 12 per cent, while unearned incomes, derived from securities, etc., are taxed only 4 per cent. The 5 per cent tax should be recognized as an income tax and the rate of 12 per cent (4 per cent normal and 8 per cent excess profits) should be retained in respect to earned incomes, while a higher rate than 12 per cent should be imposed on unearned incomes.

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This tax should be superimposed upon the existing excess profits tax in such a way that the taxpayer should be required to pay whichever tax is the greater. The existing excess profits tax should be amended in certain important particulars so as to remove inequalities.

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Leonard Price, aged 26 years, of Churchville, Md, a deserter from Camp Lee, Va., was shot and killed while attempting to escape from the grounds around the guardhouse at the ordnance proving ground at Aberdeen, Md. Price deserted two weeks ago. He was apprehended and brought to Aberdeen. He was seen leaping over a fence. Lieutenant Sharpe commanded him to halt, threatening to shoot if he did not. Price disregarded the or-ders and the lieutenant fired. Price was hit, but kept on running. The lieutenant fired again, but though hit a second time, the man continued run-ning. The lieutenant again shouted to Price to give up, but failing to do so, the officer's third shot struck him in the head and he fell dead.

plucked and pressed them and sent them home to his mother in Yolo county. "They were just like a kiss from my boy," remarked the mother when the blue blossoms fell from the

Internal Bathing's Rapid Growth

It is but natural to expect that a relief from Constipation and the many ills it causes which is so effectual and so natural as Internal Bathing should quick-

natural as Internal Bathing should quickly make many converts.

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Mr. F. B. Smith writes:

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try, predicts that the district will produce between \$600,000 and \$800,000 in gold Tolovana Country this season. A shortage of water for FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 7.-E. R. sluicing purposes-the usual bugaboo of the Tolovana miner—is not to be feared this year, according to Peoples, on ac-

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cent, while unearned incomes, derived from securities, etc., are taxed only 4 per cent. The S per cent tax should be recognized as an income tax and the rate of 12 per cent (4 per cent normal and S per cent excess profits) should be retained in respect to earned incomes, while a higher rate than 12 per cent should be imposed on unearned incomes.

That heavy taxation be imposed upon all luxuries.

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